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Will Not Come

To America.

Of U.S.

BY HARRY R. FLORY,

I. N. S. Staff Correspondent.

of death will not influence him to take steps toward a reconciliation.

Sir James and Yady Heath were

paid advertisements in the news-

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HOUSE ROBBERY

MEET TONIGHT

COLUMBUS, O., Aug. 31.-

GETS \$2,000 IN

TWO CENTS

70 MAY BE DEAD IN DISASTER

Washington And London Agree On Armament LINER SINKS

British Worries in Asia. When the Last Man Dies. A Gangster Philosopher. Shylock John Bull.

By ARTHUR BRISEANE. -(Copyright, 1929, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

TERUSALEM, the old city, is J smaller than New York's Central Park. All around it are great sections of Mohammedan or other search of the sear other non-Christian lands, Syria, Irak, Egype, many restless under

On the north, gigantic troublemaking Russia stretches from the TO DROP SUBS borders of Prussia across Europe and over into far Asia. A glance Navies Will be Evenly Alions of Asiatic population, imnatient under European rule, ready to blaze into rebellion.

THE British are worried by the possibilities of revolt throughout International News Service Staff the Near East.

suppress, with a strong hand, the rioting and murdering in Jerusalem and other parts of Great Britain and the Palestine is not merely a matter of fulfilling obligations solemnly United States have substanassumed, but of protecting the in lially agreed upon the tegrity of the British empire.

AN Italian Fascist newspaper,

In July, 1885, 34 members of B company, First Minnesota regiment, fighters of Bull Run, founded a "Last Man's Club." Only lowing: death was to dissolve this com-

numbering about 1,600,000,000. The sun must grow old and cold, imately parity, which probably and the earth must die, as a man will be between 1936 and 1940. dies. Some day the last man will 3 .- Both-countries are willing to

Where shall we all be then? N Brooklyn, biggest of New York's five boroughs, sat Michael Petrone, heir to the throne of the murdered Frankie Yale. Two gangster friends sat with him in

his automobile, opposite the "Beach View Coffee Pot." TWO men came sweeping around

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THREE DIE IN STEUBENVILLE **AUTO CRASH**

Wreckage at Wapakoneta.

automobile crash, near here yester day, today had snuffed out the lives of three persons and had caused minor hurts to at least

Gwynns were riding collided with Power plant here. Blassford's car at Botkins, near here. The three dead persons were pinned beneath their car after it

Today CONCESSIONS

By Congress.

Matched Before 1940.

BY GEORGE R. HOLMES

WASHINGTON, Aug 30.

broad principles of a naval

Hoover Takes Initiative.
Both sides have made conces-AN Italian Fascist newspaper, Lavoro, joins those that seem denined to problem at the Jews deliberately prantal the massacre. It says, "Artificial preponderance of Jews caused by large Jewish immigration caused the trouble. Before the Zionist movement no violent anti-Semitism was known on the banks of the Jordan."

Hoover Takes Initiative.

Both sides have made concessions from the positions taken at the abortive Geneva conference in 1927, which broke up because of the utter inability of the experts to get together on the controversial cruiser question. "The states men," as exemplified by President Hoover and Premier Ramsay MacDonald, take provent agree amenable to compromise than were "the admirals" at Geneva.

leath was to dissolve this com-adeship.

John Goss, of St. Paul, 86 years

1. The United States is to pro-ceed with the construction of the 15 new 10,000-ton cruisers ordered John Goss, of St. Paul, 86 years
old, youngest of the three surviving members, died yesterday. Only
two remain.

Presently, in the course of nature, it will be only one, then none.

WHAT happens to this club of
34 will some day happen to the
earth, with its liminan club now
are beinging about 1.500,000,000, to reuisers ordered
by congress last year, to be completed in three years. These cruisers will mount 8-inch guns, and
give the American navy superiority
in the 8-inch gun type.

2. Great Britain is to retain superiority in gross cruiser tonnage
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ECKENER GOES

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. warmth of his official welcome in secondary importance can be hanthe capital, Dr. Hugo Eckener, dled in the future by the league of the corner in a fast car, emptied their revolvers into the bodies of the Graf Zeppelin, nations, it was stated.

thanks for the aid rendered the tion work.

Fire Develops In at 11:30 o'clock when he was ness. Robert Criss in Stanton boulevard.

Kent, who had been employed by the city for approximately 40

Twelve Arabs Killed In Skirmish With years, was going to board a car, WAPAKONETA, O., Aug. 30.—
(INS)—Fire, which followed an when the auto hit him. Criss is at

daughter. Geraldine, 12. and John a result of burns suffered Sunday when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working at the sub-station of the Ohio More than a dozen young American suffered Sunday when he came in contact with a high tension wire while working at the sub-station of the Ohio More than a dozen young American

Gruber Quits Race. STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30 .-

overturned. Raymond and his D. M. Gruber, nominated yester-daughter were thrown clear of the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwreck.

Authorities, assisted by the country, coroner, are conducting an investigative today.

Authorities, assisted by the country today for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest of Jerusalem. British troops have been rushed there to reinfluence the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest of Jerusalem. British troops have today from west of Jerusalem. British troops have been rushed there to reinfluence for the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest of Jerusalem. British troops have been rushed there to reinfluence for the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the communique committee of sponsitive for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest of Jerusalem. British troops have to day from west of Jerusalem. British troops have to day from the force of sponsitive of the day for mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the communique committee of sponsitive of the association pleaged. In this the association pleaged. In this the association pleaged. In the first head of the mayor on the Democratic broken out at Acre, 95 miles northwest, the communique committee of sponsitive of the acre and this the association pleaged. In the first head of the committee of sponsitive of the committee of sponsitive of the acre and this the association pleaged. In the first head of the committee of sponsitive of the committee of sponsitive of the acre and this the association pleaged. In the first head of the committee of sponsitive of the committee of the com

GRAF ZEPPELIN FLYS OVER CHICAGO



Details of General Settlement Being

Withdrawn.

THE HAGUE, Aug. 30 .- (INS)take his last look at a feebler sun abolish submarines provided the Delegates to The Hague reparation conference devoted today to winding up the details of the general

TO NEW YORK are hopeful the last of the probhave now been liquidated and that WASHINGTON, Aug. 30. — Europe can now concentrate upon (INS)—Still glowing from the her economic recovery. Issues of

ROAD DAMAGED

KENTON, O., Aug. 30.—(INS)

The Harding highway, west
of here, caught, are early to-

A wall of fire, which was at least four feet high, and which stretched for a distance of more than 20 feet across the high-way, attracted a large crowd and delayed traffic for some

The blaze is believed to have started from the spontaneous combustion of road gases. It caused considerable damage to the road bed before it was ex-tinguished.

Men in Roadster.

robbers, driving a large roadster, are doing. their revolvers into the bodies of Petrone and his two friends. The friends may die. Petrone is dead, to detectives around his hospital bed, who hold him he was dying, and asked who shot him, he and asked who shot him he was dated. The field at Anacostia at 7:14 o'clock ments relating to the agreements who yesterday freed one of their number after he had been overpow. Sincle do no field at Anacostia at 7:14 o'clock ments relating to the agreements who yesterday freed one of their number after he had been overpow. Sincle asked wh

Graf on the round-the-world flight, and being congratulated in turn for the great feat.

The financial commission was summoned to meet this afternoon. The official life of the conferushed the man and a customer who happened to come into the store at the time helped Kagey ings of the Sinclair company for

Writes Letter to Every Member of Organization.

Company's Earnings Show Increase in Six | WOMAN SHOT Month Period.

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN.

organization, thanking every one FINDLAY, O., Aug. 30.—(INS)—
A police dragnet was spread over northwestern Ohio today for three mployed" for the "fine work" they are doing.

Sir James assured International News Service today that he had lower jaw. The room in which the woman was found gave evidence woman was found gave evidence to be at his wife's bedside. He inof them "from our presidents and

and asked who shot him, he answered only, "I guess we would all be better off if we did die."

Gangsters killed a philosopher when they killed Petrone. He wanted to be king of Brooklyn's underworld ruler of beetleggers However and most of the called on President fellow delegates, thanking Henri underworld, ruler of bootleggers Hoover and most of the cabinet and hi-jackers that operate along officers in town, expressing his The financial commission was the man grabbed a small amount dence and by the assurance of his

vet Teacher Dies.

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—

STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—

The fine helper Rage of the shifted response to the first half of the current year, when the struggle quieted, two other men entered the store and at the point of guns ordered the perford last year. For the six STEUBENVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—
Ambrose Kent, 65, colored leader of years, died this morning at 1:20 here, was instantly killed last night leads of clock following an extended ill have been notified and roads are leading to the colored leader of years, died this morning at 1:20 have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges, amounted to \$16, have been notified and roads are leading to the charges are leading to the Mrs. Minnie Maxwell Hill, a teach- release of the foot-pad. This was months ended June 30, the net

Jews in Buenos Aires With the annual election of offitered walls and floors. With the association concludes its Protest Against An First year, during which it grew ued at more than \$2,000, were

An official communique issued in ville, Frank Witherow, Earl Zook BOY SCOUTS British soldiers have been killed Jerusalem today declares that the and Edwin Chetwin.

thorities, the communique contin-furthering high school athletics night in the post rooms, Dresden

WOMAN FLYER IS "CRITICAL" Lady Mary Heath Suf-

fers Fractured Skull In Crash.

HAS OPERATION Victim May be Blinded in Event of Recovery.

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.-(INS) Lady Mary Heath, England's premier aviatrix, "remains critical in the extreme." This bulletin was issued today at

Lakeside hospital where the famous woman flyer lies near death from injuries received when a plane she was piloting with Irwin Kirk, 28, of Wilmington, O., nose dived through a factory roof yes-

danger of infection.

Little hope was held that Lady
Heath will ever be able to fly
again if she lives. Hospital atagain if she lives. Hospital attaches, however, declined to state definately what her condition would be if she curvives.

R. H. Bloxham, a visiting air man who said he aided in extracting Lady Heath from the wreck-

age, told International News Serv ice today that the Englishwoman's injuries appeared to be such that she may be blind for the rest of her life if she lives.

It may be several days before the crisis is past, hospital attaches appeared. Should moningitis de-

announced. Should meningitis develop, they indicated, the woman flyer has little chance of living. The brain operation was performed in an effort to stop the seepage of the brain fluid and thus prevent meningitis.

SERVING TERM Kirk was reported resting easily. He received only minor injuries in

THROUGH HEAD

CLEVELAND, Aug. 30 .- (INS)nternational News Service Staff
Correspondent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Harry F.

Staff Catherine Gaston, 40, was found lying in a pool of blood in the living room of her home here, shortly after midnight with a bull-shortly after midnight with a bull-woman filer in Cleveland, Ohio settlement of financial and political problems.

Representatives of the powers are hopeful the last of the problems.

Search for Three

Authorities

Sinclair, Chairman of the board of the board of the Sinclair Consolidated Oil corporation, today sent a personal letter midnight with a bull-wound in her temple. She was wound in her temple. She was will have no effect in bringing about a reconcliation between herself and her multi-millionaire. poration, today sent a personal letter to all members of his far-flung ter to all members of his far-flung tal attaches believe she will die. Mrs. Gaston was shot through nent British industrialist.

lower jaw. The room in which the no intention of rushing to America of a struggle. Police are seeking dicated strongly that even the fact the woman's husband. Woman Suicide Victim.

ASHLAND, O., Aug. 30—(INS.)

—Mrs. J. D. Kissinger, 44, is dead industrialist objected to his wife's long absence from home while enband when she fired a bullet gaged in her numerous aerial action the finals of the annual heavity. through her brain late yesterday tivities, and furnished London so in the finals of the annual beauty Her act was attributed to ill ciety with a sensation by inserting

tracted by Lady Heath,

Succeeds Dr. C. W. McCutcheon; Directors Named. Dr. K. D. Dotson, dentist, has

British Troops, London Advices Report W. McCutcheon as president of the East Liverpool Athletic associa- East Side home in which the rob-

from a handful of sports enthusi-stolen from the residence, belong-

clude George Brian, Frank McCon-

Accident Off Half Moon Bay Blamed On Heavy Fog. **BOAT CARRIED 110** Injured Rushed to San Francisco by S. C. T. Dodd.

30. — (INS) — One of the worst marine disasters in the history of this section of the Pacific coast was believed to have been enacted with the collision of the passenger steamer San Juan and the tanker S. C. T. Dodd off Half Moon bay early to-It is believed that at least 70 persons lost their lives

Eleanor Eastwood, "prettiest co-d" at the University of Chicago, lided in a soupy fog. The is now Mrs. Horace Holmes ir., San Juan was enroute to Los It was further stated that the Englishwoman survived her brain operation successfully and her pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable though the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable the pulse is somewhat improved, although the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable the pulse is somewhat improved, although there is still considerable the pulse is somewhat improved, although the pulse is somewhat improved the pulse is somewhat improved in the pulse i from Baltimore, was enroute to San Francisco from Los Angeles. Women, Children Among Victime.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug.

Seven hours after the collision only 36 of the 110 persons known to have been on the San Juan had been definitely accounted for.

Of this number, 27, many badly injured, were en route to San Francisco on the disabled tanker Dodd and seven were aboard the steamer Munami which was first to answer the distress call sent out by the Dodd immediately after the

English Industrialist Many of the victims of the worst marine disaster in recent years on the Pacific were women and children. The San Juan carried 65 passengers and a crew of 45.

In addition to tif: Munami, the

WERE ESTRANGED motor ship Frank Lynch was patrolling the vicinity of the wreck and two coast guard vessels were Claims Wife Intends steaming full speed from San Francisco to join in the search for survivors and bodies. The crash occurred in a dense

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accident which has befallen Lady

the temple with a .38 calibre bul- Sir James assured International Miss Ruth Burnam Named "Miss Great Lakes.

CEDAR POINT, O., Aug. 30. — (INS)—Miss Ruth Burnam, 19, of Cleveland, and "Miss Great Lakes," are today the one and the same. contest conducted here by the Ohio

papers stating he would no longer be responsible for any debts contracted by Lady Heath Miss Mary Jane Smith of Cincinati was named first alternate by the five men judges, and Miss Jes-Sir James was interviewed to day at the Carlton club, one of the

day at the Carlton club, one of the most exclusive men's clubs in London, of which he has long been a member. Although he showed considerable concern over his wife's accident and the apparent Today, Miss Burnam returns to Cleveland to prepare to leave Sunday or Monday for Baltimore where she will compete in the "Miss America" contest next week.

The judges in the contest here were Dr. R. A. Miller of Johnstown,

Pa.; J. F. Starkey of Sandusky, Robert Ide of Columbus, Calvin Spitler of Tiffin, and Prof. R. B. Wyand of Indianapolis.

Wonderful And Happy Evenings

Are being enjoyed by those fortunate posses-sors of automobiles during this pleasant August

JUST a DON'T ENVY anyonebuy a car of your own. A good used car is the answer. YOU'LL find many of them listed TO DAY in THE REVIEW Classified Section.

Satisfy your curiosityyour longing. Turn there



Business Suspended. BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 30.— (INS.)—All Jewish activities here The dead are: Samuel Gwynn, 60, of Mentor, Kentucky; Mrs. Samuel Gwynn, 61, his wife; Mrs. Raymond Gwynn, 35, a daughter-in-law. Those receiving minor injuries are: Raymond Gwynn, and his large Raymond Gwynn, and his la

British Soldiers Killed. LONDON, Aug. 30.-(INS.)-Ten More than a dozen young Ameri-can students, members of a cyc-according to the Syrian state Fifteen hundred Bedouing

Rebellion Spreads.

Protest Against An-

LONDON, Aug. 30 .- (INS.) -

Fifteen hundred Bedouins mass-director, making his first appear-

Social Affairs

MR. AND MRS. LAWRENCE PIKE ENTERTAIN SHOP EMPLOYEES

SHOP EMPLOYEES of the Steubenville, East Liverpool and Beaver Valley Traction company enjoyed a wiener roast and horse. Mrs. D. C. Harrison of Lakewood. ver Valley Traction company enjoyed a wiener roast and horse-Cleveland; Mrs. Thomas Martin of shoe tournament last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Law-rence Pike, Calcutta. Luther Green won the horseshoe contest. Other gruder.

A large bonfire was built around which refreshments were tertained in the home of Mrs. Lil-

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Green, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Chivanowski, Mr. and Mrs. John Garwood and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Eastern Star Initiates Class. Homer Ludwig, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Special meeting of Crystal Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. William Pepper and family, Mr. and Mrs. ter Edward Baker and family, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Faulk and family, Mr. was held last night in the Masonic and Mrs. Edward Arnold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cline and temple, Broadway, with 44 memdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Saltsman, Mr. and Mrs. Earl V. McMor-bers present. A class of candirow, and Messrs. R. E. Twigg, James Garwood and Claude Bullard.

Miss Ida McBride led the devo- A business session was conductof the evening's program. gave an original reading; Oliver Ferguson as chairman.

Woman's Christian Temperance Union, held last night in the parallers of the First Methodist Episcopal church. Mrs. T. P. Ferguson social committee, with Mrs. T. P.

Johnson pleased with a vocal selec- The next meeting will be Thurstion, accompanied by Mrs. John-day, September 26, in the church son; Mrs. Kurt Bergner gave a talk parlors.

Medal Play at Country Club. "What Is Prohibition."

round table talk on "Local Law En- Art Circle Club Entertained. forcement," was conducted by Mrs. Mrs. Emil Liebschner enter-John Grant, who also was in charge tained members of the Art Circle

Butler's for better groceries

Busy Days Ahead with School Starting... Fall Cleaning to be done... A few more cases of Fruits to Put Up. It Used to Mean Time to Dress... Hours of Travel to Town and back... Arms Full of Bundles... Day Gone Before You Knew It... But Now You Find the Foods and Supplies a Few Doors Away... No Time Lost and Money Saved... That's the Advantage of the Service offered by "The Store Near You."

SAVE! 10 cents a Peck

Potatoes 15 lb 49c

Homemade Bread Big Loaf &c

Sweet Cream Butter 51.

Cooking Apples 4 35c

Pure Fruit and Berry PRESERVES APPLE BUTTER 38 Oz Jar 25c PEANUT BUTTER

Yellow Bananas 3 Pounds 19c Yellow Onions 3 to 10c

Good Brooms Each 39c Well Made and Long Lasting

Heinz or Van Camp's TOMATO SOUP 3 Cans 25c For that Hot Dish Children Need! Franco-American, Beechnut

SPAGHETTI 2 Cans 25c Campbell's BEANS

3 Cans 29c Peerless Coffee • 39.

Mason Jars Dozen Quarts 79c Round or Square!

Crescent Flour 243/11699c Very High Grade Bread Flour!

IVORY FLAKES Pkg 23c

GOLD DUST Pkg 25c Stock Up On FELS NAPTHA 10 Cakes 54c

DUNDEE or WIIK

Government Standard! Crescent Macaroni 4 Pkgs 29c

Spaghetti, Noodles. Fine Flavor! 2 Pounds 21c Fig Bars

Fresh Baked and Filled with Fig Jam!

GINGERALE 3 Bottles 25c CANADA DRY 3 Bottles 50c MALT The 3 Pound Can 2 Cans 1.05

Del Maiz Corn 3 Cans 50e A New Kind that Will Be Your Kind!

Dill Pickles Quart Jar 23c

Longhorn Cheese 1 29. Wonderful Flavor and Texture! Tiny Cloverdale

PEAS Can 19c SAUER KRAUT Can 14c GRAPEFRUIT Can 25c

[CLOSED ALL DAY LABOR DAY]

was won by Mrs. Lois Leigh and Mrs. Lillian McKeever, after which

Special meeting of Crystal Chap-er, No. 18, Order of Eastern Star, dates was initiated, after which re-

freshments were served by the so

J. L. Westfall of Groveland, Fla. and Mrs. R. J. Shappard of The next meeting will be held September 12.

Twenty women of the East Livrpool Country club participated the 18 holes medal play with full handicap on the golf course Wednesday, the regular ladies day. Miss Marjorle Hilbert received the trophy presented by Mrs. C.

Labor Day activities at the club nclude a golf tournament for the the morning; a mixed Scotch foursome in the afternoon, after which a women's putting contest will be featured. Trophy will be donated by Mrs. J. Donald Thompson. Tea will be served at four o'clock, with Mrs. C. V. Beatty as

hostess. Accepts Teaching Position.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Shreeves tion in Youngstown, Miss Shreever a graduate of the local high school and received her degree of Bachelor of Science at Ohio University, Athens, this year, where she received a high school life

Nosoff's

Men's Shoppe American Theatre Bldg. 116 E. SIXTH ST.

Will Open for Business Saturday, Aug. 31.

- Featuring -

Nationally Advertised Lines of

MEN'S **WEAR**

Popular Prices

FORMAL OPENING LATER.

Men's Shoppe American Theatre Bldg. 116 E. SIXTH ST.

HOSTESS



Miss Alice Davis, daughter of Dwight M. Davis, new governor-general of the Philippine Islands. is seen here on the balcony of the beautiful Malacanang palace in Manila. Miss Davis will act as official hostess for her father.

Mrs. Emmerling Dinner Hostess. Honoring the birthday anniversary of her husband, Mrs. Edwin Emmerling entertained with a 6 o'clock dinner party last night in their home on Pleasant Heights The table was decorated with summer flowers, at which covers were arranged for Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Haynes and son, Richard, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Emmerling and daughter, Doris, Misses Eleanor Emmerling, Iona and June Haynes, Georgia Johnson and Mary Woodward, and Messrs. Crawford, Henry and Russell Haynes, and Eugere, Allan and Dale Eurmerling. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mes-dames Gus Haynes and Charles

Emmerling. The honor guest was presented vith many gifts. The social hours were spen

with games and informal conver-

Miscellaneous Shower.

A miscellaneous shower was held last night in honor of Mrs. Jay Smith nee Miss Laura May Thom-as, a recent bride, by members of the Sunday school class of Orchard Grove avenue Methodist Episcopal church, taught by Mrs. Fred Pollock, in the home of Miss Ruth Shay, Riveryiew street. The honor guest received many gifts. A handkerchief shower was also presented the teacher, Mrs. Pol-

Music and games formed the evening's entertainment, a guess-ing contest being won by Misses Ruth Cooper and Helen Hoff. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Jennie Shay, and sister, Mrs. E. F. Goodwin, and Miss May Phillips. A color scheme of pink and yellow was used in the appointments. Covers were arranged

for 16 guests. Sodality Gives Wiener Roast. Young Ladies' Sodality of St. Ann's church, East End, entertained with a wiener roast last night at Hammond park, Wellsville. The committee in charge was composed of the Misses Helen Staats, Edna Eck and Mary Helen Lessel. Six candidates for membership were special guests.

Next week the members will meet with Miss Edith Fone, Penn-

Additional society on page 3.

sylvania avenue.



FOR OUR DELICIOUS SODAS Home-Made Candy and Confections

Get the Habit — Meet Me in the

ON THE DIAMOND

Ogilvie's Store News

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, FRIDAY, AUGUST 30, 1929

Boys' Wash Suits

\$1.00 Suits marked 85c. \$1.50 Suits marked \$1.00. \$1.95 Suits marked \$1.50. \$2.25 Suits marked \$1.95. \$2.95 Suits marked \$1.95. \$3.50 Suits marked \$2.95. \$3.75 Suits marked \$2.95. 3.95 Suits marked \$2.95. \$4.50 Suits marked \$2.95.

Children's Wash nd Crepe Dresses

\$4.50 Dresses now \$3.50. \$5.00 Dresses now \$3.95. \$6.75 Dresses now \$5.50. \$7.50 Dresses now \$5.75 \$8.75 Dresses now \$6.75. \$9.75 Dresses now \$7.50. \$10.00 Dresses now \$7.75. 11.75 Dresses now \$8.50. \$13.50 Dresses now \$9.75.

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\$4.50 Dresses-now \$3.50. \$4.95 Dresses-now \$3.95. \$5.50 Dresses—now \$3.95.

Art Goods Specials 75c Stamped Pillow Cases-65c.

\$2.00 Stamped Luncheon Sets-75c Searf to match-50c.

\$2.00 Luncheon Cloth-45-inch-\$1.00 Pillows to quilt-pink or

green-85c. \$1.50 Scarfs to match-\$1.00. Lot of \$1.25 Modernistic Mirrors

Lot of \$1.00 Mirrors-85c. Lot of \$3.50 Pictures-\$2.50. \$1.95 Pictures-\$1.50. 50c Cretonne Porch Pillows-

\$1.00 Cretonne Porch Pillows-

Notion Section \$1.50 Triangle Scarfs, \$1.

\$2 Triangle Scarfs, \$1.50. \$3 Triangle Scarfs, \$2.25. \$2.00 Square Scarfs, \$1.50. \$3.00 Square Scarfs, \$2.25. \$4.50 Square Scarfs, \$3.50. \$2.00 Oblong Scarfs, \$1.50. \$3.00 Oblong Scarfs, \$2.00. \$4.50 Oblong Scarfs, \$3.50. \$1.00 Men's Ties-75c. \$1.50 Men's Ties-\$1.00.

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at 50c vd. 50c lot of Comfort Sateens -

40c yd. Remnants of Draperies and Curtain Materials at Half Price. 75c and 80c Curtain Nets-60c. 50c Curtain Nets-40c. 29c Furniture Slip Covering-

15c yd. \$1.00 Cretonnes—80c yd. 25c Cretonnes-20c yd. 30c Cretonnes-25c yd. 35c Cretonnes-30c vd. 40c Cretonnes-30c yd. 50c Cretonnes-40c yd. 60c and 65c Cretonnes-50c yd. 75c Cretonnes-65c vd. 90c Cretonnes-75c yd. \$1.00 Cretonnes-80c yd. \$1.25 Cretonnes-\$1.00 yd. \$1.00 Figured Draperies-80c yd.

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Lot of \$16.75 Dresses - Long and Short Sleeves-Prints and Plain Materials-\$10.75.

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Lot of \$10.00 Silk Dresses—Short sleeves -prints and pastels - \$6.75.

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Women's \$2.00 - \$2.25 Union Suits - medium weight-\$1.00. Women's \$1.00-\$1.25 Union Suits-light weight

Women's \$3.50-\$4.75 Woolen Union Suits--

Women's \$2.50 Woolen Vests-\$1.50. Women's \$2.50 Woolen Drawers-\$1.50. Women's \$1.00-\$1.25 Fleeced Vests-50c. Women's \$1.00-\$1.25 Fleeced Drawers-50c. 75c-85c Drawers—light weight—knee-length—50c. Men's \$1.75-\$2.00 Knit Union Suits-\$1.00. Men's \$1.00-\$1.25 Dimity D. S. Athletic Union

Suits-75c. Men's \$2.00 Black Union Suits-50c. Men's \$2.25 Fleeced Union Suits-\$1.00. \$4.00 Wool Union Suits-sizes 46 and 48 only \$2.50.

Men's \$2.50 Cashmere Shirts and Drawers-\$1.00. Children's \$1.75-\$2.00 Woolen Union Suits-\$1.00. Children's 25c Drawers—light weight—10c. Children's \$1.00 Separate Woolen Shirts and

Drawers-50c. Infants Light-Weight Vests-10c.

Lot of Silk Remnants—Half Price

Our Basement Store

35c Rubber Stair Pads-25c. 65c Rubber Stair Pads-50c. \$2.50 Fish Bowls and Stands-\$2.00. \$1.00 Brown Casserole and Frame-90c. \$4.50 Enameled Table Tops-24x36-\$2.00. \$2.50 Griswold Gas Waffle Irons-\$2.00. \$1.50 Ice Tea Sets-\$1.00. \$1.50 Console Sets—\$1.00. \$1.35 Ferneries—\$1.00.

One-Fifth Off regular price on all Tilt-Top Tables. \$35.00 Universal Electric Cooker-\$1.00. \$25.00 National Steam Pressure Cooker-\$5.00. \$10.00 Everhot Food Container \$5.00. \$1.00 Fry's Glass Meat Platters-85c. \$1.00 Lamps—green and pink—85c. Table of Lamp Shades-\$1.00 each. \$1.95 — 4-quart Wearever Cookers—\$1.65.

\$3.95 — 8-quart Cookers—\$3.00. \$1.25 Shino Polishing Mop and 50c bottle Polish Special 12 quart Wearever Sauce Pan and Cov-

Linens

Lot of Linen Scarfs, Vanity and Buffet Sets

\$1.50 Porto Rican Luncheon Sets-cottonhand-made-\$1.25.

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Odd lot of Silk Hose-\$1.00. \$2.50 Chiffon Hose-picot edge-\$1.50. \$2.00 Black Heel Hose-\$1.50. \$1.50 Net Hose-\$1.00. \$2.95 Net Hose—\$2.00.

25c Juvenile Half and Seven-Eight Sox-21c-5 pairs for \$1.00. 50c Ankle Sox-40c-3 pairs for \$1.00. 35c Ankle Sox—30c—3 pairs for 85c. Lot of Odd and Ends in Hose—10c.

Women's \$1.00 Hose - service weight - 85c -

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\$2.75-6-foot Drop Awning \$1.00 Galvanized Flower \$1.75 Folding Lawn Bench \$1.00 Wood Plant Boxes-Racks-\$1.00. Baskets-50c.

3 pairs for \$2.00.

kets-60c. -\$2.50. \$2.50 Clothes Baskets with

\$1.00 Refuse Pails-all colors-85c. \$4.25 Dining Chairs-\$3.25. 60c Long Whisk Brooms-\$1.00 Glass Bathroom Shelf-\$4.95 Flower Vase and Ped-

legs-\$1.50.

estal-\$3.95.

50c Mop and 45c Bucket for \$7.00 Rose Arbors--\$6.00. 75c. \$3.50 Foot Stools \$2.50. \$1.50 White Kitchen Stools 85c Galvanized Flower Boxes

\$1.50 Folding Floor Cloths \$5.00-50-foot Garden Hose Odd lot of Colored Shopping \$1.00 Metal Smoking Stands Bouquets-\$1.00. ler-85c. \$4.95 Ogilvie Special Wagons -\$4.25

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jamas-\$1.50. Children's \$1.00 Cotton

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ins-\$2.50. Women's \$3.00 Silk Chemise-\$2.50. Women's \$4.50 Silk Gowns

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\$1.50 Curtains at \$1.25 pair. Lot of Bed Pillows, Special at \$1 Lot of 85c to \$1.25 Rugs at 75c One lot \$1.00 Rugs at 75c. Lot of 39c Rugs at 25c. One lot of \$1.50 Auto Robes, \$1. \$13.50 Kenwood Blankets-\$9.50 \$2.75 Wool Nap Blankets-\$2.00. \$3.95 Wool Nap Blankets-\$3.00. \$4.25 Wool Nap Blankets-\$3.00. \$4.50 Wool Nap Blankets-\$3.50. \$5.25 Wool Nap Blankets-\$4.00. \$8.95 All-Wool Blanketss-\$6.75. \$4.95 Tapestries-\$2.50. Men's Bath Robes-Special at

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35c Plain Voile-25c. yard.

25c Plain Voile-20c yard.

\$1.00 Plain and Printed Silk and Cotton Crepes-85c yard. 85c Printed Silk and Cotton Fab ries-75c.

75c and 85c Rayons at 65c. \$1.00 Printed Linen and Pique-\$1.00 Plain Linen at 85c yard.

Jewelry Section

Lot of \$1.00 Beads-50c. Lot of \$1 Handbags-50c. Lot of \$1.95 Handbags-Lot of \$2.95 Handbags -

\$1.95. Lot of \$4.95 - \$5.00 Hand-

hags-\$2.95. \$4.95 Beaded Bags-\$2.48. \$6.00 Beaded Bags-\$3.00. \$7.50 Beaded Bags—\$3.75.

\$10.00 Beaded Bags-\$5.00.

\$15.00 Beaded Bags—\$7.50. **Stationery Section**

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-\$2.00. \$3.50 Fountain Pens -\$2.50. \$4.00 Fountain Pens -

\$5.00 Fountain Pen -\$7.00 Fountain Pens -

\$6.00. 10c Pencil Boxes-5c. 25c Pencil Boxes-15c. 50c Pencil Boxes-40c. 75c Pencil Boxes-65c. 10c Tablets-8c.

\$2.00, \$2.50 and \$2.75 Stationery-\$1.00. 85c and \$1.00 Stationery-

60c, 65c, 75c and \$1.00 Stationery-35c. Envelopes-5c.

In the Waist Section Lot of \$3.95 Girls' and Boys' Sweaters—\$2.50. Lot of Sweaters-\$2.95. Lot of Silk Blouses-\$2.00.

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\$2.00 Washable Satins-\$1.50. 85c Beverly Prints-65c.

\$5.00 Corsets-\$2.00. Lot of Corsettes-Half Price. Silk Special Lot of \$2.75 Canton Crepes-

Lot of 85c to \$1.35 Silks-50c.

\$1.25 Flowered Waste Bas- \$1.25 Cemetery Vases for \$3.50 Composition Door Mats \$2.00 Baby Auto Seats-\$1.50. In the Toilet Goods \$1.00 Whirling Lawn Sprink-\$1.00 Wall Clothes Racks-

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Social Affairs

Dotson-Belleville Wedding.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Dorothy of Salem, O., have concluded a visit with Mrs. Joel B. Taylor, Rhodes of Newell, W. Va., and First avenue, Chester. James Belleville, son of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Walter McDonald and family of Maplewood will spend the week end in Toledo. place August 18, in the Methodist Episcopal church of Meadville, with Fourth street has concluded a visit the Rev. M. R. White officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Belleville will make their home in Newell.

Entertains at Bridge Party Honoring Miss Mary Chisco, su-

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Honoring Miss Mary Chisco, supervisor of nurses at the Ohio
Valley Hospital at Steubenville,
Mrs. Arthur White entertained
with a bridge party in her home

and Toronto, Canada.
Mrs. R. J. Sheppard of Charleston, W. Va., formerly of this city,
is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. H.
D Faulk and family on Pennsylwith a bridge party in her home on East Sixth street, last night. Three tables were in play, honors Three tables were in play, honors ter, Miss Daisy, of Cumberland, being awarded Mesdames James Md., have concluded a visit with Tolson, James Stanley and C. J. Laneve. Piano selections were Lawrence White.

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Mrs. White, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Earl H. Mosher. Cosmos and Gladioli were used throughout the home. Covers were arranged for 20 guests.

Mrs. Kirk Club Hostess. Mrs. Kenneth Kirk entertained nembers of the Happy-Go-Lucky club last night in her home on Mul-berry street, East End. A guessing Ethel Eppley and Alice Doughty
Refreshments were served by the
hostess, assisted by Mrs. John Dailey, covers being arranged for

Personals

ald, Pa., and Miss Mary Bonner of West Ninth street.

Tarentum, Pa., are guests of Mr. Mr and Mrs. R.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Howell of Globe street announce the birth of a daughter on August 21. The child has been named Alma Ruth. The mother will be remembered as motor trip to Niagara Falls and street will leave during Johnson, whi is technician at the week-end for Findlay, O., who is employed there.

Mrs. John DeHaven of Chestnut street is the guest of her son, Dal-

Mrs. Bruce Curby of West

in Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. William N. Vodrey of Pennsylvania avenue left today for a motor trip to Niagara Falls

vania avenua Mrs. Elizabeth Cline and daugh-

the former's son, C. C. Cline and Fla., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Cline, Drury lane.

Mr and Mrs. D. M. Ogilvie and daughter, Miss Kathryn, and sons, William and Donald, of McKinnon evenue, have concluded a visit at the Snow Islands, Mich

Dr. P. E. Zarkmann of Winona Lake is the guest of local friends. Mrs. James Karrick and moth-er, Mrs. Lulu Work, and her grandson, Billy Work, have returned to their home in Cleveland after a visit with local friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton of Marietta, O., where they were called the street and Miss Mary E. Bush of Vine street.

Chestnut street are visiting in Bos- ter, Miss Lydia Bush. ton. Mass.

leveland.

Mrs. Ambrose Grafton, of Weir-Mrs. Almorose Graces of her patron, W. Va., is the guest of her patron, W. Va., is the guest of her patron dy, and Mrs. C. O. Weaver of dy, and Mrs. C. O. Weaver of dy, and Mrs. C. O. Weaver of dy and dy and Mrs. C. O. Weaver of dy and dy a

Tarentum, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zickau on East Ninth street.

Mrs. Edward Kastrup of Ravine street has concluded a boat trip to Cincinnati.

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Thompson avenue, are visitors in Columbus.

Mrs. Jane Harker of West Sixth Street is attending the Ohio State fair at Columbus.

Mrs. Hubert Chambers of West Sixth Street has concluded a boat trip to the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the latter's daughter, Miss Sara the Mrs. Leo. Howell of the Mrs. R. W. Johnston of Columbus.

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the air races in Cleveland.

Mrs. Howard Smith of St. Clair tion at Toronto, Canada, Niagara avenue is a Steubenville visitor to-

tives.
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sutton of ed by the death of the latter's sis-

In two weeks the club will meet with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place, with Mrs. Dale L. Laughlin, Fair-City and Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and Miss Tennie Ninth An leveland.

Mrs. Verne Wasson and daughwill attend a reunion of the Eighth Pittsburgh, were local visitors last ter, Dorothy, of West Ninth street Ohio Volunteer Infantry of the night are visitors in Detroit, Mich.

Thompson avenue, are visitors in

ton, in Canton.

son, Dale, of Chestnut street and Mrs. Edward Edgar of May street have concluded a visit with rela-



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ton, Del., visited here yesterday. E. W. Cooper, Cleveland, was a local visitor today.

C. W. Enoch and T. E. Evans,

ooth of Youngstown, transacted

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steendey, leveland, visited here yesterday.

W. P. McKenna, Canton, was a

Miss Mabe! Lentz.

ousiness here today.



Miss Katherine Kinsey, Duluth.

Roland Kaufman of Fairmont street has returned from attending the air races in Cleveland Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arnold and daughter Jean and son Frank of West Third street have returned home from attending the exposi-

Calif., is the guest of her mother, Mrs. John J. McKeever, West Fifth on, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Cash McKinnon street
Miss Tennie Neff of West Ninth and daughter, Edith, of Park place,
W.

W. T. Bell. Zanesville, was a vis itor here today. Spanish War Veterans during the G. H. Milligan and J. M. Betts, week-end.

Pittsburgh, were business visitors

Minn., is a guest of friends here.
Additional society on page 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hoff and

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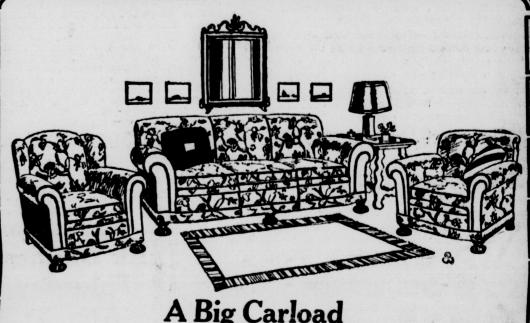
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Safety Cigarets And Matches

bureau of standards in Washington has developed both a cigaret and a match which are self-extinof the United States. Since he has been chief jus-

Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachu- The court had been getting notoriously behind sister, Mrs. Albert Floto, Third Whoopee hats for little boys. Made A slightly potted gentleman, unsister, Mrs. Albert Floto, Third Whoopee hats for little boys. Made A slightly potted gentleman, unsister, Mrs. Albert Floto, Third Whoopee hats for little boys. Made ard over 90 per cent compared with the hazard nearly up to date. which lurks in the untreated cigaret. The self- Largely at the instance of Chief Justice Taft. extinguishing match quickly followed.

in the fire hazard problem, the bureau scientists the Supreme court. and a quarter in length is the one most frequently the constitution has had something to say. to-one fire hazard as compared with cigars, and of inalionable rights guaranteed by the constitu-hence they devoted their attention to the last inch of the cigaret which they covered with an inchlong cork tip lined with water glass, an air-exclud- The jurisdictional act defined more closely what the stub covered from burning.

The development of a method by which cigarets than it has been in for years. the country have resulted from the same cause, cases had been piling up year by year for a long time. That they have not resulted in as great loss as So successful was this speeding up process that bor citizens. A highwayman is as have those in the west is probably due to the fact when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last October the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last of the court met last october the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last october the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this be considered satisticated when the court met last october the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this become a robber when he plunders in rious as this because of the court met last october the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this because of the court met last october the number of much a robber when he plunders in rious as this because of the court met last october the number of much ly discovered and extinguished before great damage etcd but, under the regime of short arguments and that makes an unjust war is only a gang, as when single; a nation that makes an unjust war is only a great gang.

—Franklin. matches made compulsory on air lines on which recessed this year with only 143 undecided cases smoking is permitted, the fire hazard from this on its docket and next year it is expected this number will be diminished.

he failed to pay the customary courtesy calls and by the proximity of the court to them." Additional reasons were that the mayor is young any given case to an end, for from the Supreme and lacks personal weight. Just incidentally is it court of the United States, there is no appeal. mentioned that a policy of economy undertaken by the municipal administration necessitated the cut. In Japan, the mayor is evidently obliged to give full measure of service in return for his salary.

Mr. Horikiri, however, determined to effect re forms, is apparently unconcerned and is turning his A. The Hawanan Islands were locally and the forms, and the forms of the forms, is apparently unconcerned and is turning his August 12, 1898. On June 14, 1900, Hawaii was orattention to a sweeping dismissal of incapable officials, installed under the spoils system practiced by was appointed. his predecessor. Dozens of these personal appointees are being turned out to shift for them-step flight from Europe to North America? D. J. B. selves, their places being filled with men better qualified for their positions.

able to almost any municipal government. Favored in America would that sort of treatment result in a campaign to straighten out civic affairs, to eliminate all unworthy occupants from office and to make the city a better place?

The Japanese frequently do or say something to warrant a great deal of faith in their good, sound \$160,000,000. sense and the action of the citizens of Tokyo in reducing Mr. Horikiri's salary, because he didn't quite come up to their requirements is fair proof A. The veteran army pigeon, President Wilson that they understand one effective way to keep one of the several famed "hero pigeons" of the civic officials on the alert. Pay them a fair return World war, died recently at the Signal Corps lofts,

Successful Failures

A young man of twenty who failed three times in examination for admission to a state university on the Pacific coast has now obtained support from western financiers to organize an \$18,000,000 steamship company. He proposes to operate freight and passenger lines between Pacific points and Europe.

How often the man expelled from college for misconduct brings the institution the greatest credit in later years. The sophomore who flunks math becomes a capitalist and endows the college. The girl most frequently disciplined writes the prize-winning novel and returns as commencement speaker.

There is a human touch to the story of this western youth who thrice failed to persuade the university examiners of his fitness to matriculate but had no trouble persuading financiers to back him with millions in the hazardous venture of scouring the seas for commerce. It holds out hope for a lot of dubs temporarily out of luck who are trying to talk fate into giving them a chance.-Cleveland Plain

By order of the Persian government men and women are no longer to be permitted to walk together on the streets and converse with each other on streets and highways. It is evident the Persian gvernment intends to the best of its ability to proet its men from the blandishments of the fair sex.

HASKIN DAILY

-By Frederic J. Haskin -

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 30.-The Supreme Court of the United States, highest tribunal in the MEMBER American Kewspaper Publishers' Associ- ally busy term. The court sits throughout the autumn, following its first meeting early in October ach year, the winter and the spring, bringing the to a close toward the end of June. Follow. Wilson, ing long established custom it hands down deciof the week. At Christmas and at Easter there are of a daughter. of the week. At Christmas and at Baster three concerned, recesses so far as decision days are concerned, the Limestone Run field by Emory That several being omitted.

A gusher has been strong the Limestone Run field by Emory That several being omitted.

These recesses are necessary to enable the jus- perty of the Jefferson County Oil nig By MAIL-Suburban Zone-One year, \$3.00; Six tices to catch up with the vast amount of reading and study of cases at bar which must be acon the points of law on appeal before the su- Chester. preme bench. It is a court which must be more than ordinarily sure of the justice of its findings

because from it there is no appeal. After tests with nine popular brands of cigarets | Chief Justice William Howard Taft is earning covering a period of six months, the United States a reputation which probably would be given the tice, he has insisted upon the closest application to An annual fire loss of approximately \$90,000,000 cases and the greatest possible expedition in hand of Pennsylvania avenue were ten

setts, to request the bureau of standards to apply in its work. Each year saw the number of cases street, Wellsville. which tests show will extinguish the fire in the larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, moor announce the birth of a larmony with the constitution, however. Another, larmony with the constitution with fag end sufficiently quick to reduce the fire haz-ble the bringing of the work of the court more daughter.

Largely at the instance of Chief Justice Taft, congress passed in 1925 what is known as the jurisdictional act. This act limits more narrowly than dictional act. This act limits more narrowly than Recognizing human habits as important factors before the type of cases which can be appealed to

studied discarded cigaret stubs in highways, byIn general any case in which there arises what
is called a federal question may be appealed on
up to the highest court in the land. A federal quesurements they found that a cigaret stub an inch tion means a question of right concerning which discarded and that two-thirds of the cigaret smok-ers will toss away stubs from one to one and a half inches long. Longer stubs, they found, were seldom discarded save at the entrances to buildings, be properly appealable to the Supreme court. But where they hit pavements and do no harm. They should goods or persons be transported across a where they hit pavements and do no harm. They state line, the matter becomes federal and the fed-further found that, taking into consideration the eral question is injected, giving the Supreme court total national consumption, eigarets had a forty-jurisdiction. Then, too, there are many questions

ing sodium silicate, which prevents the inch of cases could be brought up, with the result that this summer finds the court's docket in better shape

Take the term of court held immediately before become self-extinguishing is particularly fortunate the jurisdictional act became operative, the 1924-25 at this time when aviation is developing as it is term. At the beginning of the term there were 462 It is held that 90 per cent of the forest fires which cases on the docket, the carry-over from the prehave been raging at points along air routes in the were docketed. During that term the court dewest and northwest all summer were due to ciga- cided 761 cases, leaving 555 cases for the followrets, and no doubt many fires in other sections of ing term. In this way the left-over, undecided

ber will be diminished.

Soon reduced from mere barren is only a question of time when the should weight about 17 pounds.

4.—For her age and height, she until now, when a case has been appealed to ness to the poorest of all imitation in the should weight about 119 pounds. a general adoption of the bureau's method by cig. the Supreme court the litigants have been inclined tions; he will be obliged to imitate dreadful end. aret and match manufacturers would almost en- to heave deep sighs and resign themselves to wait himself, and to repeat what he has tirely obviate loss from this form of carelessness, two or three years for a decision. Lawyers have before repeated. -Reynolds. had to stay on retainer. But now things are different. At the close of this term, Chief Justice Taft Measure For Measure
In Tokyo, his honor the mayor, Mr. Horikiri, has been forced to accept a salary cut of 4,000 yen. This

Heat the close of this term, Chief Justice Tait declared: "I can say with respect to the business of the court that under the beneficent act of February 13, 1925, we have made such progress with the business of the court that I think members of the court that I think members of the court that I think members of the business of the court that I think members the court that I the sight will be reading become impossible.

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In the close of this term, Chief Justice Tait the sight will be rea was done, according to city assemblymen, because the bar are beginning to be a little embarrassed give the usual number of parties to city officials. Words, the court now is in a position where quick decisions may be expected, bringing litigation in

Questions and Answers.

Q. When did Hawaii become part of the United

A. The Hawaiian Islands were formally annexed

A. The Bremen is the first airship to make a non-stop flight from Europe to North America. It It is an interesting little tale and readily adapt took off from the airport at Dublin, Ireland, and

> Q. How much money is deposited in Postal sav A: Postal savings deposits amount to almost

Q. Is the army pigeon "President Wilson" still

on the services rendered and watch the struggle Fort Monmouth, N. J. This pigeon, a lattice of the services rendered and watch the struggle France, was over eleven years old. Early in 1918 to improve. St. Mihiel operation he was used in the Meause Argonne offensive.

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Turning Back

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO. August 30, 1904.

A pretty wedding took place Wednesday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hall, May street, when Miss Josephine Hall became the bride of Alexander

company. bride of Reed Johnston Friday aft con ernoon in the Methodist church of tele

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. August 30, 1914. No issue of today.

> TEN YEARS AGO. August 30, 1919.

Man seeks his own good at the from door to door. whole world's cost. -Browning.

Love still is Nature's truth, and -Watts-Dunton.

Nature has lent us life at inter-

est, like money, and has fixed no

day for its payment. -Gray. The magic of property turns sand

Oh! have a care of nature that The highest happiness, the purest

oys of life, wear out at last. -Goethe.

Music's the medicine of the -Logan mind.

Justice is strictly due between neighbor nations as between neigh-

A man cannot make a pair of in the popular mind about catar-shoes rightly unless he do it in a act. Lots of people think it a devont manner.

Ritzy Rosalie



RITZY ROSALIE ETAOI ke. Two old ideas make a new one, was a discarded article until some of it. one conceived the idea of selling them as "cocktail cushions", to be used to sit on or rest cocktail cataract is out and the sight re-classes on while on the floor. In addition to this the old offcloth which everyone has always assoiated with kitchen tables has come orth in new colors and with young ideas. Many stores have specific patient afflicted with gastritis displays featuring eileloth in vivid avoid? 2.—Will this tend to cause in case someone should spill a A.—Excessive sweets and acidcocktail on it, and she also has forming foods should be avoided here an oilcloth yard-stick cover under the circumstances. 2.—Yes,

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bags, shoe bags-just about any-thing you can think of that re-A. B. C. D. Q .- What should a and wearable cover. Copyright, 1929, King Features

Pages of Memory NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

-By O. O. McIntyre. -

NEW YORK, Aug. 20.—Thoughts while strolling: What's become of that familiar old headline: "Bees Sting Keeper to Death?" Those women so precisely dressed a broken fingernal gives you the jumps.

Could you go for it?

In a play this season the real strong out they preached twice that familiar old headline: "Bees winter will wear cuff links of white baby ribbon."

Could you go for it?

It am 16, madly in love with a man of around 55 years. He has been married, but is divorced. He says he loves me, and I benterprise of moderns, that these old timers in their whole lives him. Shall I marry him? Please tell me what to do.

ght. More "No Cover tense moment centers about two cabarets. Their last gasp lady golfers putting on the 18th as boys with round hair and deciding green. The heroine greating chrysanthemums. holes out successfully and if she e dried-up Marquis look failed the entire action of the play you always see at first would go blooey. A magnet does harridans who parade the trick. It is said golf fans are poodles. Dick Berlin. The attracted time after time in the uisance and the greatest hope of youknowwhat. e of modern life - the

hing amusing about col square uptown where lovers go afllows who wear eye glasses ter dark to sit on benches, t. m. vented the shower bath, before dusk and coated several m! Carl Van Vechten, a Ce-benches with fresh paint. ids, Iowa, boy, who made the city. A cafe on 47th And the longest kiss of dying

creole cooking summer is recorded by a bus con-Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gregory Japs who wear pink ties. Dorothy ductor who noted the osculatory from carelessness on the part of smokers prompted ing down decisions, consonant with fairness to all dered a miscellaneous shower last Zipper rain coats. Taxicab full of ed at 93d. That's kissing.

Bracelets are called able to hail a taxi cab during a Its scientific knowledge looking to the reduction, if carried over to the next term increased. There by the carried over to the next term increased. There by the carried over to a nearby corless delivered a message to peofent the elimination, of this heavy loss. The bureau by the carried over to a nearby corless delivered a message to peofent the elimination, of this heavy loss. The bureau by the carried over to a nearby corless after a ner where stood a block-long sight ple who stood bitched throughout days when we are granted so much shower. Interior decorating schools seeing bus. He paid the tariff of a long time-honored continuous transfer to the next term increased. There is a new three seeds to peofent the carried over to a nearby corless after a ner where stood a block-long sight ple who stood bitched throughout days when we are granted so much shower. Interior decorating schools seeing bus. He paid the tariff of a long time-honored continuous transfer to the next term increased. There is a nearby corless to the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the carried over to a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased to the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased to the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased to the next term increased. There is a nearby corless that the next term increased to the next term increased. The next term increased to the next t Interior decorating schools seeing bus. He paid the tariff of a and did not run out on them by freedom from time-honored con at once began its experimentation with the result of dividing up the work in some manner; perhaps spending two weeks in Philadel-that it has perfected a method of making cigarets dividing the court. This was not felt to be in phia, New York and Atlantic City.

> figure out of a murder mystery The aging avenue Brum- A New York barber tells me the sitting on limousine arm rests. The men pay \$1 for a haircut and 50 lads who wear raccoon coats are cents for a shave and tips are big-A loud laugh speaks the vacant parting their hair in the middle. Ger than in the best shops in New ind.
>
> —Goldsmith. Trembling old wrecks who scan York. Living prices, also, are exgutters and make furtive grabs for tremely low. Several New York

An well; but to die well is to die will- ges through the park-all grinning. with enough capital to start in bus-Italians with rings in their ears iness for themselves. still sell those statues in chalk

> names. house for widows of sea captains. middle west; "For the first time in

-\$200 a Month and Board." without potato salad, mixed pickles There's a career. Vendors of pho- and rotisserie chicken. ney French post cards who peddle But we bet a cookie he has had pictures inthe dark. And in the his fill of current jelly. light they turn out to be reproduc- Copyright, 1929, McNaught Syndi tions of Eiffel Tower.

gives you the jumps.
diamonds have gone out In a play this season the rea

The meanest person in the world on the receiving end were done from the world much listening in. They were is upto a new caper. In a little either not at home, or they want to even be thinking of marriage. Little Jane of the radio. The meanest person in the world

loddity began at 72d street and end-

Before old age I took care to live snipes. And happy East Side fam- barbers have gone there and rewell; in old age I take care to die illies who drive in canopied carria- mained for a year or so, returning

> A victim of the Manhattan kitch-Lampshade shops with romantic enette-delicatessen life trumpets a That dreary boarding gloat from his home town in the "Wanted: Kennel Manager years I have gone through a week

Once Over

By J. J. Mundy.

Placarding Your Friends.

ke apologizing for his position,

the more successful man is of the

too prevalent type that bases suc-

ess upon financial progression.

This is particularly true when

Under such circumstances there all.

ntroduce him to another?

Why placard a man when you

An Ounce of Prevention is Worth a Pound of Cure.

-By Dr. Royal S. Copeland-

Of all the serious troubles that; 3 .- What should a girl weigh come to plague the human family, who is 16 years old and 4 ft. 7 songs in Venice. perhaps the most satisfactory one ins. tall?

cataract.

Perhaps this statement will puz- who is 23 years old and 5 ft. 1 in. is cataract. zle you. How can a trouble so se- tall?

Blindness is a most distressing 2. - Try applications of equal affliction. There are forms that drogen.

come from cases so hopeless that drogen.

3.—For her age and height, she hant 97 pounds. He who resolves never to ran-there sack any mind but his own will be Gradually the light fades and it should weigh about 97 pounds.

But in cataract there is practically a certainty that sight can be 13 years old weigh who is 5 ft. 8 restored. After the shock of learnins, tall? I lay very little stress upon ask- ing that the sight will fail gradual-

store the vision. There are many mistaken ideas -Carlyle. growth over the surface of the eye, a sort of "skin" that shuts out

sight. This is not the case. In the interior of the eyeball, back of the pupil, is a transparent structure called the "crystalline In health, it has a part to play in focussing the rays of light and making the vision distinct. In cataract this lens becomes cloudy As the cloudiness increases, the vision becomes more and more hazy. This goes on until the cataract is 'ripe." Then teh whole substance of the structure has become involved and its original transpar-

ency has disappeared. When this time arrives the eye is ready for operation. Cocaine is used to deaden the nerves. Ther the delicate knife can be inserted into the tissues and other tiny instruments employed to remove from within the eyeball the entire crystalline lens. And all this is

done without pain!
The eye is bandaged, and after five or six days or a week the wound is healed. Within a couple of weeks glasses are fitted and the joyful patient finds it possible to see his friends and read the

newspapers.

If your vision seems impaired have your family doctor recom-mend an experienced and capable oculist. He will examine the eye and find the cause of the failing sight. Nine times out of ten there will be no cataract or other serious trouble. But if it turns out that cataract is really present the oculist will arrange for the operit seems. The old familiar hassock ative work necessary to get rid

> Don't worry about it. It is only a question of a little time when the

Answers to Health Queries.

J. J. S. Q.-What foods should a and modernistic colors and new underweight? 3.—Is a sharp stickuses. Rosalie has her "cocktail ing pain in the left side due to cushion" covered with it—perhaps gastritis?

in gay design. Other uses for the any intestinal disturbance would lowly oilcloth are aprons, runners be apt to affect the system in and scarfs, breakfast cloths, tele general, causing underweight. 3. phone book cevers, hair seats and Yes, it may be. Keep the bowels back covers, drapes and valances, open by eating of a proper diet utility and laundry bags, umbrella and taking some regular exercise holders, window curtains, screen daily—in this way you will aid coverings, clothes pin bags, nov digestion and bring about general elty boxes, shelf coverings, collar results.

quires a goodlooking waterproof girl weigh who is 20 years old and and wearable cover.

5 ft. 1 in. tall? 2.-How can freckles be made less noticeable?

Other Editors Say

Old-Time Preachers. A Toledo newspaper praises the live today—who gave forty or fifty DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

preached to fewer different peo-

le tha na preacher today reaches

y radio on a single Sunday." people are "reached by radio ser mons on a single Sunday?" The it has been found that where there disappearance of sermons from the is a great difference in age, marital mons on a single Sunday?" list of offerings by many radio sta-tions does not indicate that people state of the state of t on the receiving end were doing secure foundation.

In the early days of the motor DEAR ANNIE LAURIE. great boon to the church. As it boys two years our senior.

time ministers need not lack pride knowledge? in their life's service. They at

There's no such thing as milk-fed

are afraid to go out after dark.

Null And Void. The plumber who had to give DEAR ANNIE LAURIE: p golf because he was always forgetting his clubs.

Health Hint. good for it either.

Social Errors. born with a knife in your mouth.

Matrimonial Martyrs.

You're Wrong. Al Jolson never got water on the knee from singing mammy Ace of Cads.

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experienced otherwise

A. B. Y. Z. Q .- What should a boy worldly goods. The degree of culture, the men-days. tal capacity, the good reputation he A .- For his age and height he bears are not often enough taken DEAR ANNIE LAURIE:

ing an introduction?

Does it not surprise you, the enough to keep me wondering number of times you have com-mitted this breach of good taste, ONE IN TROUBLE: Come to

Often it happens that one or the other holds a position lower. that?
This fact may be embarassing You

ture Service, Inc.

-Pope. 'way!

ANNIE LAURIE'S TIMELY ADVICE

GLADYS: Society has voiced objection countless times to Ma Too much is taken for granted and December marriages. This ob-ere. How can one tell how many and December marriages. This o sad experience of countless people over a period of many, many years.

car the invention was bailed as a respectively, and are in love with We are two girls of 15 and 16

worked in practice the motor cars, according to one observer, "whizzed right by the doors of churches as if they were so many lazar houses." If it is the same with these putative radio audiences, old these putative radio audiences, old we elope without their

K. E. T. B. D. Y. K. E. T. and B. D. Y. Even these people of mature years. And cer-Maybe I'm Wrong tainly you girls and the boys you want to marry will not be in that group for several years to come. Whatever step you are contem

chickens any more. They want plating should by all means be dis-gin and Scotch nowadays. cussed with your parents, and you should be willing to abide by their Take it Or Leave it.

Some districts in Chicago are so tough that even guardian angels are afraid to go out after dark.

Like so many others, I am com-

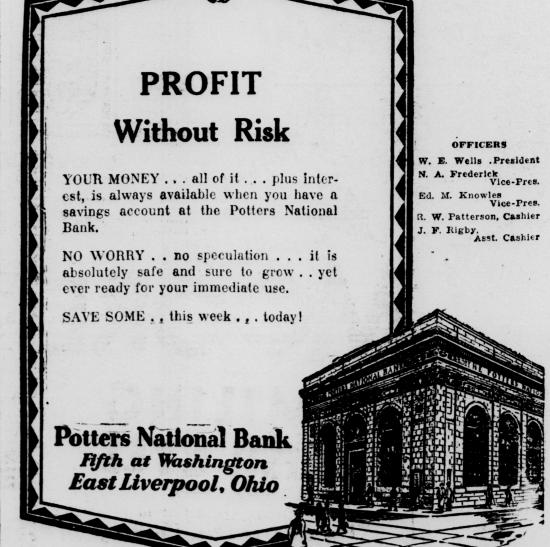
ing to you with my troubles. I am 24 years of age. Do you think that is too old to be and not have pros-Tobacco may be bad for the pects of marriage? This is my probheart, but marriage isn't any too lem: I had been going with a boy good for it either. years. I certainly thought a great deal of him all that time. Now I A silver spoon may be all right, care nothing for him. Some time but it's considered vulgar to be ago I told him exactly how I felt about him. He, of course, insisted that there must have been some great reason. As there seems no A co-ed who was married when particular reason, I just said there she was seventeen years old, still has the same husband. She's trying to keep that school-girl con-felt very badly over it, but, Annie Laurie, what could I do but just WINNIE. that?

WINNIE: No, decidedly not. Many girls in this age of business and careers for women do not marry until they are well on toward 30. And in many cases it is better to postpone marriage until The pickpocket who tells all his one has had enough experience friends that he's in the clothes' with men and women to know exactly what traits one likes and what traits would be unbearable

in a husband. You are doing the honorable thing in telling this man that you will not be the same degree of do not love him, and he ought to comradely feeling that might be realize that if you married him without loving him it would be hor-It is regrettable that standards rible for both of you. Don't worry are established quite often by about this. Meet people, cultivate what has been accumulated in many friends and you are sure to meet the right man one of these

into consideration in forming an I am in love with a man who estimate of a man. Because of this lack of consideration of these qualities, would it and I love him so. However, he not be better if the position a man don't seem to care much about me. holds were not mentioned in mak- He gives me dates and calls me up once in a while, but just often

and with the best of intentions, at your senses, child. It annoys me frightfully to hear a young girl You can probably think of many like you talk the way you do. You times when you have caused em-don't love this man—you have no barrassment to people because of idea what love is. And it is quite apparent that he does not love you. Copyright, 1929, International Fea. Have you no pride? Stop chasing after him and making yourself ridiculous. Believe me, child, you The field of glory is a field for will never find love chasing it that



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(Jack Mulhall)

'shoot to kill' . . and orders are orders with me. I was thinking how hard it would be if a man had to kill his own

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COLLEEN -

"Captain's orders are

ice Black and Pat Harmon are in ing steam calliope. the supporting cast.

Hear Colleen sing "A Wee Bit O' Love,"

"Come Back to

play the violin.

See Colleen

dance an Irish folk dance.

The marvelous beauty of Killarney's lakes and dells—

Hilarious happenings at an Irich fair-

The colorful presentation of a Broadway

Keen Irish wit, in the soft brogue Lilting Irish love songs that will

reach your heart.
The syncopation of hot orches-

tras and a fascinating chorus!

stage revue-

YOU HEAR-

COLLEEN

Talks Erin and "Smiling Irish Eyes." Hear James Hall

"HONEST ABE"



Leonard Crunelle working on his statue of Abraham Lincoln thich is to unveiled on August 27 at Freeport, Ill., to commemorate the 72nd anniversary of the slavery debate between Lincoln and

Amusements

GANGSTER LIFE IS PORTRAYED

What the well-dressed gangster is wearing this season will be re-vealed in "Dark Streets," the new ing a talking picture was employed

Jack Mulhall, as a crook, and his ing shown at the State theater. henchmen are rigged out in the perfection of underworld fashion, according to Frank Lloyd, the director, whose research workers solved the mystery of what these men outside the law look like.

Twenty-three miscroscopes were required to realistically record a huge scene, representing an Irish fair, in this First National-Vitaphone special, the sensitive instru-

in the picture. But for ordinary street wear they are dressed in dark suits and gray or tan fedora hats, always wearing gloves and sometimes carrying canes.

phone Studio.

In this manner the highly entertaining action of this part of "Smiling Irish Eyes" was synchro-

Famous Dorchester House, Lon-

23 "MIKES" USED IN STATE FILM

The greatest number of micro-First National - Vitaphone picture in making a scene for Colleen which is now being shown at the Moore's first dialogue production. American theater. "Smiling Irish Eyes," which is be-

men outside the law look like.

Bullet-proof vests are worn by the gang when they go into action, as in the big warehouse robbery in the picture. But for ordinary in the picture. But for ordinary in the Studio.

With the aid of police officers.
Lloyd was able to learn details of the life of gangsters which he incorporated in "Dark Streets."

Mulhall postraga a dual role in and the scores of other sounds. Mulhall portrays a dual role in the talkie, as he plays a cop, as well as the crook leader. The men are brothers in the story. Lila Lee, Aggie Herring, Maur- another was placed near a scream-

"Smiling Irish Eyes," which was produced by John McCormick was filmed with an excellent cast in

CERAMIC FILM IS INTERESTING

Human misunderstanding, family strife, sacrifice and an overpower ing love are all incorporated in "Father and Son," the new Columbia picture synchronized with dialogue and music, which opened at the Ceramic theater yesterday with Jack Holt, Dorothy Revier and Mickey McBan in the featured

It is a story of deep heart interest. A hypocritical stepmother, played by Dorothy Revier, attempts to destroy the deep and tender love existing between a father and his son, played respectively by Jack Holt and Mickey McBan. Her malictous nature gives rise to many plot complications, cul-minating in murder. Father and son, each thinking the other committed the crime, lie to protect

each other. A surprising bit of evidence clears them both and ends the story on a happy note. Jack Holt gives a splendid per-

formance as does Dorothy Revier, who shows a power and subtlety that establishes her as a great dramatist. Little Mickey McBan handles his role with a great deal of simplicity and charm. The dialogue sequences are well done and a melodius musical score enhances the entertainment value of the pic

Because of heavy supplies from Holland and St. Malo, best new potatoes were sold in London re-cently at \$12.50 a ton.

Over Sunday Excursion \$8.00 Chicago

AND RETURN August 31 - September 1

Saturday, August 31

Eastern Standard Time

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Central Standard Time

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Rogers

Mrs. B. T. Feezel was tendered swartz of East Liverpool, and Mrs. a surprise Sunday by 35 relatives John Swartz and nephew Frederin honor of her birthday at her ick Swartz of Youngstown, were former home south of the Friends recent guests in the home of Mrs. brick church at East Carmel, formerly owned by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morlan, but now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Com-Dinner was served in the large dining room where reminiscenses of former days was the theme of

conversation.

Miss Rae Otto of New Castle. Pa., was week end guest of Miss men's and boys' leather boots and Agnes Shadduck.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Clark of Franklin, Pa., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Cope, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elliott of Columbus, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Longshore last

The Rev. J. M. Cotton of New Waterford, Mrs. Margaret Moore of East Liverpool, and Mrs. John Swartz of East Liverpool, and Mrs. Jane Feezel, south of Rogers.

Downe, England is using the same check book it received when it was formed 34 years ago, having drawn only 70 checks since 1895

More than \$160,000 worth of shoes are being shipped from the

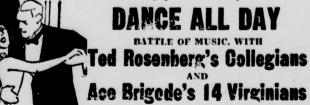
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Beautiful Norma Herself



NORMA SHEARER, who plays the title role in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," her latest starring vehicle, which opens Monday at the State theater as a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer all-talking picture, was born in Canada and made her screen debut in New York when financial reverses necessitated her working for a living. She won stardom after appearing in a number of features and recently made a triumphant talking picture debut in "The Trial of Mary Dugan." Sidney Franklin directed the new feature in which Basil Rathbone and George Barraud share leading masculine roles.

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NORMA SHEARER in

Coming Monday-

"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney"

cord Hung up

Thursday.

new attendance record for this

\$100,000,000 "show" today had been

nung up as a result of 109,023 per

sons passing through the iro

gates here yesterday, and a bigge crowd was expected this afternoon

In conjunction with other things

which are liable to happen when

109.023 persons elbow their way

nto a small space of 115-acres Dan Cupid, archer and match-ma

ker extraordinary, came to the

fore and William Meyers, 21, of

Westerville and Miss Ruth Mow

ry: 18, of Lancaster, were un!ted

The marriage took place in a tent

n which a North Side church had

et up a restaurant with a back

of bread, the sizzling of fried mea

ormer Governor Vic A. Donahey

As things line up now, it does

ot look as if the attendance goal

John A. Toy officiated.

so attended the fair.

nd of kitchen utensils, stacks

and tonight.

in wedlock.

PARTY HEAR EVANGELIST

Rev. W. G. Heslop Preaches on "The Passover Lamb.

FULLER SINGS Question Box Will Feature Friday Night's Service.

of Canaan set forth salvation from start to finish," declared the Rev. William G. Heslop, D. D., Bible expositor of Olivet, Ill., at the First Nazarene church on St Clair avenue last evening when a large throng of people heard him. subject was "The Passover

Among those in attendance was Among those in attendance was a delegation of persons from Columbus, Ohio, where he has been living and from which city he will men," he averred. living and from which city he will shortly move to begin his work as the Rev. Dr. Heslop began his discourse. The visitors returned to believers need to be sanctified One Beaten to Death, of 500,000 will be reached, but the course. The visitors returned to believers need to be sanctified One Beaten to Death, of 500,000 will be reached, but the course. Other Shot in

the Capital city today.

Much advance interest is being taken in the service scheduled at the church this evening when the fin the wilderness. All believers come to the parting of the ways that have already been submitted that have already been submitted the promised land of full salvation.

These will run the range befilled with the Spirit or perish woman were found in the woods

"Irsael finally came to the borders.

Head.

FIRE TRUCK IN

FATAL CRASH

SPRINGFIELD, O., Aug. 30.—
in Kansas City was revealed today (INS)—One man was killed here the bodies of a man and a today when he drove his automobile through an amber light into the path of a fire truck enroute to to him. These will run the range of mooted scriptural affirmations to which it is planned to give due the promised land of full salvation, when the bodies of a man and a today when he drove his automowoman were found in the woods bile through an amber light into adjoining the drive.

the promised land of full salvation, when the bodies of a man and a today when he drove his automowoman were found in the woods bile through an amber light into adjoining the drive. enlightenment

Israel were slaves in Egypt. "And this is the condition of all men without Christ," he observed.

Israelites in Egypt. an without spot, holy harmless prompt attention all day. undefiled and separate from sinners. The lamb of God was slain on Calvary's rugged tree. His and faith we may have the blood ment applied to our hearts."

Toonerville Trolley That Meets All the Trains THE SKIPPER HAS THOUGHT UP ANOTHER SCHEME TO BOOST BUSINESS DURING THE SLACK PERIODS OF THE DAY



"Israel said goodbye to Egypt head of the theological seminary the happy land of Canaan. We of Olivet college in the Illinois city of the same name. One of them, Jay Fuller, who sings each Sanday afternoon over WTIU sang "The Man Of Galilee" before the Rev. Dr. Heslop began his dis-

He indicated at the outset of HOLIDAY HOURS AT POSTOFFICE

"Moses was the deliverer sent to enslaved Israel and Christ the Great Deliverer to those enmeshed in the worse captivity of sin. A lamb was provided, separted, tested and proved. It was and the blood shed and the blood shed and while the money order registry. slain and the blood shed and sprinkled upon the side-posts and upper-door posts of the homes of will be closed all day. There will ONE DEAD, 35 All of be no delivery by city or rural carthese departures show forth Christ riers. Mails will be received and the Lamb of God, who was test-dispatched as usual and special ed and proved without blemish delivery letters will be given

granted to prominent Americans in

Other Shot in

the path of a fire truck enroute to The man had been shot in the a blaze. nead. The woman had been ham- Bernard Hayden, 24, a road su mered to death. The bodies were perintendent in the county surveyor's office was instantly killed in about a block apart.

The man was identified as Paul the impact. He apparently failed O'Dell, 19, employe of the Kansas to notice the "yellow" light. Labor Day will be observed as a City Southern railroad. At the

HURT IN BLAST

TOLEDO, O., Aug. 30.-(INS)-One man was probably fatally burned and 35 girls were forced the approach of a triple holiday, to flee to the streets here today the stock market was a brisk at-MEXICO CITY, Aug. 30.—(INS) when a large still manufacturing fair today with the main body of blood was shed and by repentance -Possibility of wholesale annul- a dry cleaning preparation explod- stocks swinging sharply upward whirlpool which probably sucked "easy" divorce decrees ed in the City dry cleaning plant. A sensational feature at the cut down many who were thrown or prominent Americans in Ralp Luke, 30, who was shower set was the changing hands of a managed to make their way clear "After we repent and accept the state of Morelos, Mexico, was ed with the boiling fluid, will Christ as our personal Saviour it seen today in the order of the fed probably die. Confusion reigned tional Harvester at 142, a jump of Radio reports said those picked

it is our privilege to feast upon eral government to revise all de-for a few moments, during which the Lamb of God that taketh crees issued in that state. They were unable to

specialties in the industrial list to have gone down so quickly.

American Tobacco and American Dodd Picks Up 27. B both made new highs at 205.

International News Service Finan-

cial Editor.

NEW YORK, Aug. 30.—Despite

The rise in International Har-

Utilities were buoyant. Many picked up. issues in this group also rose to Ambulances, nurses and physinew highs. American foreign pow-cians were assembled at the pier Works at 168, up 9; Standard Gas readiness for their reception. and Electric 154 7-8, up 2 2-3 and Anxious relatives and friends of

at 299 1-4, up 5 points.

Pittsburgh Livestock. 140 pounds mostly \$10.75 to \$11; rough sows \$9 to \$9.50.

fully steady. Good vealers \$17 to \$18.50. top \$13.75; fat ewes \$5 to \$6.75.

Chicago Grain. CHICAGO, Aug. 30.—(INS.)— Grains opened steady today. Wheat to her present owners, was unchanged to %c down; corn 1,308 registered tons, with a ca unchanged to %c higher and cats nacity of 80 passengers. % to %c up. Opening prices: Wheat: -Sept. Dec. 1411 to 142; March 146% to 14714; May 15114 to %.

Corn:—Sept. 102½ to 103½; Dec. 100 to 100% ¼ March 104¼ o %; May 107%

Cleveland Livestock. CLEVELAND, Aug. 30.—(INS) the latest engines and oil hand-Hogs—Receipts 1,000; holdover ling machinery. She is 425 feet none; market mostly steady. 250 long, with a beam of 57 feet and to 350 lbs., \$10.65 to \$11.25; 200 to a molded depth of 33 feet.

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ong Island shores. But he was

New Attendance Re-PHILIP SNOWDEN, who manages Great Britain's finances.

ages Great Britain's finances, wins his fight for a fairer dis ribution of the German spoils And suddenly British Tories blaze OHIO STATE FAIR GROUNDS, den. They even swallow the fact OLUMBUS, Aug. 31.—(INS.)—A that he is a part of a Labor govrnment.

ns when a shoe is on the other

ylock, when he asks for only rt of the money due him. must remind our British Uncle Sam-"Uncle Shy-

HIS item interests farmers. At Bellingham, in the great state Washington, an airplane en by R. C. Graham, assisted A. Granger, a farmer, seed-68 acres in one hour and 40 min-Farmer Granger scattered the cockpit, using about 800 saving all concerned considerable my home. saving all concerned considerable my home. money. d orchard grass seed.

WHEN gigantic machinery e soil in one operation, when an-her machine harvests, stacks, les and weighs the crop in one peration, and airplanes do the wing, agriculture will join "big

500 DROWN IN RIVER OVERFLOW

yok ice dam, it was reported program. re today.

Liner Sinks

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g which early today had not fted. This impeded the rescue earch. By dawn hundreds of watchers lined the shore line near Davenport anxious to be of assistance should the tide bring ashore any wreck victims.

Boat Sank Quickly. Meagre wireless details of the ash said the San Juan went down so quickly that it was fear ed many were trapped in their

The sinking vessel block of 18,000 shares of Internatof the doomed vessel.

dropped it back to 136 5-8, how give much detail of the disaster, other than there was a rending crash as the vessels collided, tear vester benefitted other farm equip ing a yawning hole in the wooder nent stocks. Case Threshing Ma hull of the San Juan. It began thine moved up 14 1-2 points to to go down immediately and three 344 1-2! advance Rumely gained minutes afterward had disappear 1 3-4 at 31 3-4 and Oliver Farm ed.

Equipment advanced 4 1-8 to It was believed that the San Juan must have been rammed New highs were recorded by amidship and cut almost in two

Boats were launched from the This was a gain of 4 points for tanker Dodd with amazing quick the former and 2 1-8 for the lat ness. Groping about in the fog ter. Other new highs were: Atlas guided by the cries of the surviv-Powder at 116 3-4, up 3 3-4! Macy ors they picked up 27. Summoned 244 3-4, up 6; Continental Can to the scene within a short time 90 3.8, up 2; Continental Insurby the radio calls of the Dodd, ance 103 1-2, up 4; Shattuck 194, both vessels continued their search up 3 12 and U. S. Freight 132 1-2, as the Dodd limped into San Francisco with the survivors she had

er jumped 6 7-8 to a new high of here to give immediate attention 159 1-2. Other new highs in this to the injured and exhausted class were American Water wreck victims. Hospitals were in

Stone and Webster 200, up 9 1-8. passengers and crew of the San Other utilities were active at high-Juan besieged the offices of the Los Angeles and San Francisco Rails continued firm, with fresh Navigation company operating the uying keeping these issues at steamer. There was little they heir high levels. New York, Chi-could be told. The passenger list cago and St. Louis made a new of those aboard the steamer was high of 183 7-8, a gain of 5 5-8, incomplete. Many of the passen-Atchinson also scored a new high gers had purchased tickets at the last minute and their names were Oil and motors were easier, aboard the vessel. The steamship Coppers ruled higher throughout officials were making every effort to check their available list but Call money renewed at 9 per it lacked addresses of passengers in many cases.

Capt. A. F. Asplund, last seen going down with his ship, was re-PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.—(INS) lieving the regular skipper of the Hogs—Receipts 2700; holdovers San Juan, who is on his vacation. 300; fairly active, around steady. His staff included First Officer Pigs and underweights weak. 160 Tulley, Second Officer Olson, to 210 pounds \$12 to \$12.25; 220 to Chief Engineer James Norton and 260 pounds \$11 to \$11.75; 120 to Purser John Cleveland. Built in 1882.

Built in 1882 in Chester, Pa., for Cattle-Receipts 100; market the old Pacific Mail company, the Good and choice San Juan was a pioneer in cast waters. She plied regularly on Sheep—Receipts 1,000; steady, the Central American run until early bulk fat lambs \$12 to \$13.75; the Pacific mail passed out of business in 1925. At that time she was taken over by the Panama Mail company, and later was sold

> She was 283 feet in length, of pacity of 80 passengers.
>
> The San Juan was heavily patronized by passengers who sought a leisurely trip between San Francisco and Los Angeles, for she

stopped at Santa Barbara on her regular route. Oats:—Sept. 47% to 48; Dec. The tanker Dodd, built in 1920 by to 1/2; March 56; May none. by the Moore Ship-building company of Oakland, is a modern team oil tanker, equipped with

501 MARKET ST.

Today 50 ATTEND STORE CLOSES DOORS ON CROWD 332ND CLUB PICNIC

Kiwanians Hold Outing at Highland Country Club.

Fifty members and wives attended the annual picnic of the Ki-wanis club which was held yester-day afternoon at the Highland Country club, near Stop 55, on IT is amusing to see what hap Country club, near Stop 55, on the Youngstown and Ohio railroad. game from Olen Dawson's nine. Dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock in the club house followed

> Concessions Made Continued From Page 1)

Farmer Granger scattered 4.—The time for replacement of "Apparently she has no inten-from a sack through a door treaties, is to be extended, thus tion of returning to England or to tertainment at the Akron Armory

program will give the 'United Sir James' announcement break elected and the 1930 reunion city States approximately 300,000 tons ing off relations with Lady Heath will be selected. After the busisoll in one operation, when an solling between etacks states approximately 300,000 tons ing off first class cruisers, embracing was published several days after mental dinner. C. W. Seiberling mental dinner. C. W. Seiberling will proceed the several days after mental dinner. mounting 8-inch guns, and 10 ships don papers quoting Lady Heath will speak.

of the 7,500-ton class, with 6-inch as saying she had "fallen in love In addition to the regimental

ers, of which 15 are of the 10,000-con class, mounting 8-inch batter had been no hint of any estrange-cles. The rest run the scale down ment between the millionaire in-Snelling, Minneapolis, Minn. ward to as low as 3,750 tons and dustrialist and his flying wife.

many are now approaching the age of retirement. The cruiser vices cabled here, treated her hus of the division for France.

The man before it sailed with the rest of the division for France. BOMBAY, Aug. 30-(INS)-Five units of the British, however, numbered band's action lightly. She was

Thousands of head of cattle and United States has made very ma- United States. ther livestock have been lost, terial concessions to the British, at least as compared with what Heath's second husband. She was Manchester, England, have placed to william Elliott- admission prices at 12 cents for the advice of his experts at Lynn while she was still a school silent films, and 73 cents for talk-Geneva, was willing to offer.

Erlanger's on several occasions Regiment Saw Service because of the enormous crowds in the store and the many customers

waiting outside More than 5,000 persons, coming

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H. B. Keys and Mr. and Mrs. John that she intends to remain in the president, and Attorney United States permanently, and I Quayle, secretary of the organiza-other powers, Japan, France and understand she has made applica-

with America" and intended to ap program, each company will have

being the following of the Industries will have upon completion been financially independent for the present three-year building some time due to her many aviaregram.

It thus becomes obvious that the intention of remaining in the listice was signed.

On Austro-Italian Front.

was "captured" by the Ohio can Legion convention this t will be "captured" again tomo row and Sunday by former Ameriin itery, France, Belgium, Snow. afternoon. Team in charge of trinate, a pirate and of course a strength with the soft ball strength with the union here.

Preparations for the entertainisins of some things they said by cards and dancing. Honors in gravity of her condition, he be-ment of nearly a thousand Yanks out Uncle Sam—"Uncle Shy. bridge were awarded Mr. and Mrs. trayed no anxiety to be at her side. who saw service on the Italian "I have read of the accident to front, are being made by a commy wife in the newspapers," Sir mittee headed by Ollie J. Haag, "But I do not see any president of the 332nd Infantry as useful purpose in my going to sociation. The committee is being America. Her ladyship has said assisted by Charles Sauvain, vice

Similarly, I do not in Saturday night at 9. noney.

tend to go to America. That is all business session will be Sunday
The completion of the 15-cruiser there is to say about the matter." morning when new officers will be

Great Britain now has approxiply for citizenship papers.

a banquet and program, each company with have
a banquet and program of its own
mately 407,000 gross tons of cruisThe announcement caused con-before the reunion ends.

The men participated in the bat-

Sir James Heath is Lady Motion picture theater owners of

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lbs., \$11.75 to \$12.00; 130 to 160 Waiting rooms on some sections lbs., \$11.00 to \$12.00; 90 to 130 lbs., of a railway in England are to be \$1075 to \$1100; packing sows, rented for use as banks, doctors offices and lecture "halls."

CHESTER

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Big Crowd Attends County Fair Here

Exposition Will Close K. OF P. LODGE Tomorrow With Annual Hancock County Picnic.

morrow, when the annual Hancock Fairmont. county picnic will be held at the resort. A number of special fea-PHILLIPS RITES Aures have been planned for Satarday, including a grand display of fireworks at 10:30 o'clock. Fire. works will also be featured to-

EASTERN STAR PICNIC LISTED

Large crowd is expected to at tend the annual Robert Morris picnic temerrow night at Rock Springs park under the auspices of Crescent chapter, No. 49, Eastern Star. Basket supper will be serv-The affair is for members of the order and their families.

Mayhew Reunion Monday. family will be held on Monday at the league by virtue of their vic the home of Ira Mayhew, one mile tory over Laughlin last night. from Pughtown. Basket dinner will be served at noon.

Fans To Attend Games Number of local baseball fans plan to attend the games at Pittsburgh Monday between the Pirates Workers club, Dorothy Miller of and Cincinnati Reds. Contests will the Loyal Friendship club and

OFFICERS NAMED

Ranking officers of the West Virginia domain, Knights of Pythias, were automatically elevated to the next highest office at the CHESTER, W. Va., Aug. 30.—
Another large crowd passed through the gates of Rock Springs and W. W. Long, Keyser, grand-park today, second day of the three day Harson's County Feb. three-day Hancock County Fair.
The fair will close tomorrow night.
Despite the cool weather 5,000
Other officers of the association

persons visited the park yester-day, the crowd reaching its peak last night. The Chester High school band gave an open-air con-cert at 9 o'clock. Band concerts will also be given tonight and again tomorrow night.

Exhibits in live stock and farm with their new ranks are: Thomas

and the merry-go-round. Several tees were Robert E. Miller, Fair-dealers in automobiles are showing a complete line of cars at the and D. D. McCardle, Cameron. Two members of the grand tri-

Funeral services for Robert be made before the people Stephenson Phillips, 81, will be Exhibits on display at the fair held tonight at 7:30 in the home will be removed Sunday in preparation for the Labor Day picnic
which is expected to attract 15,
000 persons from the tri-state district. The resort will probably
close for the season on Labor Day.

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close for the season on Labor Day. Burial will be made

CHESTER TO MEET O. Six o'clock dinner was served by the hostess, assisted by her LAUGHLIN TEAM mother, Mrs. Margaret Wood and

Chester and Homer Laughlin teams of the Inter-City league will ret Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence play a postponed game tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock on the Newell diamond. The local leaguers have another postponed contest to play with Knowles, Taylor and Annual reunion of the Mayhew Knowles, who are now leading

FOUR-H MEMBERS IN FAIR CONTEST

Ethelberta Carson of the Willing be staged morning and afternoon. Ruth Glass of the Live Wire club

THERE'S ROMANCE IN THE AIR



Exhibits in live stock and farm products have been arranged in the dining sheds in the lower section of the park while industrial exhibits are arranged along the midway between Virginia Gardens was a constant. Supreme representatives named today were M. M. Neely, Fairmont; W. W. Smith, Huntington; John P. Arbenz, Wheeling and O. W. West, of Auburn, Grand trustics were Robert E. Miller, Fairmont the mean future.

Walter Camp, jr., son of the late football expert, is seen here with Ruth Elder, famous aviatrix and contestant in the Women's derby. It is reported they have succumbed to the wiles of Cupid and will be married in the near future.

final demonstration team elimina- Elmo Ticker, of Wheeling, Mr. and One of the largest crowds of the bune elected today were John S. tions at the state fair in Wheeling Mrs. Charles McGaffick and Miss morrow, when the crowd Vilcet Wood. county Four-H club members will compete for a trip to the Na-

> The title of the demonstration is of this year. HERE TONIGHT The title of the demonstration is "Milk and Food Drinks," when popular drinks and teverages will

DINNER HOSTESS

Mrs. Charles McGaffick enter-tained a number of relatives and Oakwood street in honor of her sister, Mrs. Dewey Berry and children, Lila and Bobby of Marietta, sister, Mrs. Lawrence Schulthiesz. Those present were: Mrs. Marga-

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will represent the northwestern Schulthiesz, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey region of West Virginia in the Berry and children, Mr. and Mrs.

Nearly 1,800,000 pairs of stock tional Dairy show at St. Louis, ings were sent from the United States to Canada in the first half

> Thousands of bees in Scotland are being destroyed by the Isle of Wight disease.

PROVIDENCE

Saturday, Sept. 7

Special through train of nil-steel conches will leave Pitts-burgh 3:15 p. m., arriving Provi-dence 6.55 a. m., Boston, Back Bay Station 7:55 a. m., South Station 8:00 a. m. Returning leaves Boston, South Station 4:50 p. m., Back Bay Sta-tion 4:55 p. m., Providence 5:55 p. m., Sunday, September 8th.

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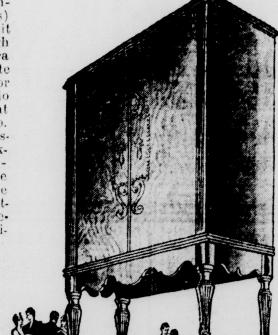
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City Pushing Two Improvement Jobs

New Seventeenth Street Sewer Two-thirds Completed; Renew Pipe Prior to Commerce Street Resur-

facing

weather remains favorable.

tractors are rushing operations on are jacking under the Pennsylvatwo major improvement projects now under way here.

A feature in connection with the payment of this dividend is the fact that a new and specially designed

signed to provide adequate drain-age for something like 55 acres in The iron piping will continue on Under old methods, approximateofficials announced today.

RAISES FUND

Procures \$5,000 for mains and feeders are being installed. Contractor George Patterson is fixing up the curbing in Repairs to Notable Structure.

To repair the fence about the structure and the cemetery along-side it, lay cement walks into it and about it and make such other repairs as may be deemed necessary for the 77-year old building in which they and their forbears have worshipped for nearly eight decades, members of the Bethel Presbyterian church, some two and one-half miles north of Highlandtown in Wayne township, have

project will begin in a few days.

Erected in 1852, and given the Biblical name of "Bethel" by the early residents of the locality, the building looms as what must have been a large edifice in those days.

Deen a large edifice in those days.

The affair took the form of a barn dance in which approximate to see, which formerly were utilized for housing the horses that drew vehicles transporting attendants to the church from distances away.

According to the building lot and the cemetery plot are the long sheds, now decaying by lack of use, which formerly were utilized for housing the horses that drew vehicles transporting attendants to been selected. Even now the church has a membership of some 200 persons and draws from rural residents for miles around it. Its present passages for two or more cars, augeries of a new day.

There is a flag-pole adjacent to miles around it. Its present pastrone is a flag-pole adjacent to tor is the Rev. Henry Foster, who the church. Above the church entor is the Rev. Henry Foster, who came to the place from Kansas. He resides in an attractive home just a short distance away from the church. Above the church entrance are the words, "Bethel, 1852," which for the years since the erection of the building has il-

there, removed to near New Castle, Pa. He is the father of the Rev. J. Harry Cotton, D.D., who for an interim some years ago was the assistant to the Rev. Dr. Donald W. MacLeod, then paster of the First built in the world is 178,n225 tens Canada, calls for an expenditure presbyterian church here and who is now the pastor of the Broad Street Presbyterian church, of Columbus. He, with his two younger brothers, one of whom is also a minister by now attended regularly this church during their father's pastorate and from it drew many of the spiritual qualities that moved them to devote their lives to the same work in which their paernal parent had en

serve.

Served Christendom. Throughout the long years since the church, a frame structure, has the church, a frame structure, has stood on the spot, it has served in the development of Christian tendencies in the community. From it have gone out several ministers of the gospel. Among the latter were the late Revs. Hugh Ershchman and Walter Crafton and the Rev. John Patterson.

who still survives.

Among those of the large number who are buried in the cemetery is the Rev. Robert Hayes, D D., who was the pastor of the church for 33 years and who served as a minister of the gospel for a decade longer than his pastorate at the church.

He was born in Beaver, Pa., and died on October 21, 1893, at the age of 72. His wife, Susannah Williar, died on the preceding March. Both were practically the same age. A large outstanding monument marks their last resting

Just now there is an extensive growth of myrtle in sections of the cemetery.

There are in it some of the slab headstones that formerly were placed over graves their full

Two of these note the fact that beneath them lies the body of Andrew Adams, who, dying in 1863, lacked but six years of reaching the century mark. On the slab above, his wife's, Mary, the fact is adducted that she was the wife of Andrew Adams, "an elder in the Bethel church." She succumbed in 1851 at the age of 82 which indicated she was born in the same year as her husband.

Just alongside their plots are similar stones marking the burial places of Thomas and Rebecca Patterson. Of the latter it was indited she was the "consort of Thomas Patterson who died in the seventieth year of her age. Then underneath the information is the cryptic averment to readers: "Be Ye Also Ready."
Grave of Little Girl.

Persons have been buried in the cemetery apparently before the present church building upon the lot was erected.

One of the notable graves within it is that of a little girl, Almira Ellen, the daughter of Daniel and Amfield Grafton, who, the small stone above her remains avers, passed away on June 19.

1858, aged four years, one month and twenty-three days. Stones of csalloped marble en close the space that evidences the size of her small form. Others cover and make a bottom for these

P.R.R.HOLDERS **GET CHECKS**

Total of \$11,265,479 Disbursed in Dividends.

Checks for the one hundred and ighty-eighth consecutive dividend paid by the Pennsylvania railroad were mailed yesterday. The total disbursement, representing a quarterly return of 2 per cent on capital stock, will be \$11,265,479. Λ total of 150,060 stockholders, located WELLSVILLE, O., Aug. 30 — Workmen ran into a few little favored by propitious weather difficulties in getting the corruscional practically every country of the globe, more than half of them women, will participate.

Work on the construction of the present time and the pipe is probitime and labor-saving machine was large Seventeenth street sewer, de- ably half-way under the tracks to- used in the task of preparing the signed to provide adequate drain- day.

that section of the city, is approx- to a point under the intersection by two weeks were required to get imately two-thirds completed, city of Seventeenth and Main streets. the dividend checks ready for From that point on to Seventeenth mailing. The machine now in use and Commerce streets, the pipe prints 3,600 checks and stubs an will be of concrete, similar to that hour, and is capable of completing section from the railroad tracks on the entire dividend payment in two to the Ohio river. Completion of the resurfacing of

Commerce street, from Ninth to Fifteenth street, is expected within probably three weeks, provid-HERE TONIGHT

Operations are largely in charge Wellsville club of the Inter-City of the gas company now. New ircuit, which has been fighting an aphill battle since the beginning of the season, tonight faces an opportunity to achieve the pinnacle sections and cemeting over filled of its hopes when it meets the in ditches so they will leave no deleague leading Katies at Nicholson pressions.
Service department, assisted by

raised a \$5,000 endowment fund.

Material has already been hauled to the plot. Initial work upon the total church.

Just without the building lot and building lot and the plot. The affair took the form of a start took the start too

REV. LOWARY IN PULPIT HERE

Services in the First Presbyterian church here will be resumed just a short distance away from it.

The Rev. Mr. Foster succeeded the Rev. William Cotton, who following a several years' pastorate lowing a several years' pastorate there removed to near New Castle.

merly pastor of the local church. Sunday school will convene at the regular hour, 9:45 a. m.

Tonnage of merchant ships being The housing program of Calgary,

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Felt, Velvet, Satin chic styles for matron

Fall Hats

\$1.98

Boys' Suits

jersey. A special pur-

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Of heavy percale, in sizes 36 to 48 — fast

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Of linene and gingham - Sizes 7 to 14

INFANTS'

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Crepe, with wide

hems, strap should-

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Colors Pink.

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All pure wool, in

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Pair

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1 Strap and T Straps-Champagne trimmed - Cuban heels. A special value-

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Kid and Champagne \$1.59 trimmed. Sizes 81/2 to 2. Regular \$2.29. Saturday

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MEN'S

SHIRTS

Collar attached, neckband or separate collars. Regular \$1.55 -For Saturday-

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A few models left, formerly \$8.98. Saturday

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In a pretty shade of green. Reg. 10c Each

> Special 6 For

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Pint size — always sold at 79c -

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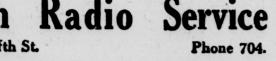


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KATIES COP LEAD IN LAST HALF FLAG RACE

Defeat Laughlin Nine INTER-CITY THE WALL CAMPOLO, SCOTT SIGN Hearths LEAGUE STANDINGS Art Work Capture In Battle of Bats, 7-5

Hurlers Treated Roughly as Two Clubs and today are riding along in the New York Smack Out 18 Hits; O'Brosky Slab Victor in Crucial Tilt.

O'Brosky Wallop Timely.

Buzzard and Watson fanned and

Laughlin. AB. R. H. P. A. E.

Two-base hits-Watson, Pollock

Sacrifice hits-J. O'Brosky, Dig

Hits-Off Pollock 9 and 6 runs

Three-base hit-Bagley. Stolen base-Schultz.

The survival of the hittest!
Thus can be told the story, briefThus can be told the s

which was never finished as darkness clouded the playing field.

The Katies were ahead, 7 to 5 to take the end of the four and one-half frames. Going into the second half of the fifth they got two singles. of the fifth they got two singles, two walks and two runs when the game was called, with no one gone, and the score reverted to the standing at the end of the four and

Katies Full Game Ahead.

Baker went to the hilltop. Baker rey with the winning run. Bayley passed the first man he pitched to lifted one to Buzzard in left to and the game at this juncture was end the inning.

Jack O'Brosky, who has proved Digman was retired at first in the Manager Jack Orn's best weapon first of the fourth.

against the Laughlin club this sea
Clinch Game in Fourth. against the Laughlin club this sea-son, started and finished although he was treated to a couple of rough innings, the first and the run. Schultz' single and Kinsey's second, when the Newell nine coldouble to center produced the lected its five counters. Thereafter counter.

be steaded down and only ten Tony Ranaldi, Laughlin receiver, men fared him in the third, fourth got his third walk of the game in and fifth innings.

He fanned one in the third, two and Densmore struck out and in the fourth and two in the fifth Merchant, skied to McConnell in and appeared to be getting better left. They started the last of the fifth but darkness overtook the game.

Score Three in Opener. Three runs the Laughlins chalked up in the first looked great for O'Brosky singled and Sayres and Sayres went to the time being. Buzzard, former being being being the single scored or sayres went to the time being. Buzzard, former third.

Mid-Atlantic league player, stationed in left for the Laughlins then, Digman taking Jackson's then, Digman taking Jackson's last night, led off and was safe place in middle. Sayres scored on place in middle sayres scored on a passed ball as Coleman got a ley's grasp. Watson popped up to O'Brosky over third. Digman sin-gled to right. Merchant lined into left, scoring Buzzard. Ranaldi Buzzard, If walked. Jackson hit the first ball Watson, 3b pitched to him into right center, Digman, rf-p ... scoring Digman. Densmore singled Merchant, 1b talizing singles just over the K. Densmore, 2b ... T. K. infield. On Densmore's sin- Mosser, ss gle, Ranaldi attempted to score. Stanley, ss Coleman pegged perfectly to the Pollock, p-rf plate and Pumphrey ran Ranaldi down for the second out. Mosser popped up to Bayley to retire the Bagley, ss

The Katties batted in enough runs to knot the tally in their half of the same frame.

Eddie Bayley whaled one into deep left for three bases, Coleman beat out an infield hit down the first base line, Bayley finishing.

Bagley, Ss.

Coleman, raf.

Schultz, 1b.

Kinsey, rf.

J. O'Brosky, p.

McConnell, If.

A. O'Brosky, 3b.

Kinsey singled to right, Coleman counting and Kinsey continued to second on the throw-in. Schultz previously had swiped second and counted as Jack O'Brosky was thrown out at first. Pumphrey skied out to Digman in right and Kinsey was thrown out at the plate.

Laughlin Regains Lead. in 2 2-3 innings; off Digman 2 and Again it appeared to be a New-1 run in 1 1-3 innings. night when the West Virgin- Struck out-By O'Brosky 5.

he Inter-City circuit nowadays. ghlins last night at Wellsville Pittsburgh

And tonight they'll have to do it again in order to preserve their lead when they tangle with Wellsville at Nicholson Field If the Katies win tonight it will Boston

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	League Standing.
	Won Lost Po
2	K. T. K
3	Laughlin 7 6 .5
5	Wellsville 7 6 .53
,	Tonight-Wellsville vs. K. T. I
	at Wellsville (5:45 p. m.).
	Tomorrow-Chester at Laughlin
1	Newell (4 p. m.).
1	

And Jack O'Brosky came KOSKY TO HURL through at this moment with prob-

Bases on balls-Off O'Brosky 3, off Digman 2. Losing pitcher—Pollock. Wild pitch—Pollock. Passed ball—Ranaldi. Umpires-Cox and Shaw

0	4		
AMERICAN	LEAGL	E.	
Clubs	W.	L.	P
	86	39	(
New York	71	51	-
St. Louis	66	57	
St. Louis Cleveland	63	59	
Dotroit	57	66	4
Washington	56	66	4
Chicago		73	4
Boston	43	81	3
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American Games Today. Washington at New York. Boston at Philadelphia.

Blasted

Had No-hit Game Started But Frederick Spoiled it.

Way to a 7-5 conquest over Homer
Laughlin and edged their way into
first place in the Inter-City league
last half pennant drive.

Total of 18 hits rattled off the
war clubs of the two teams in four
and one-half innings, 11 from the
Katies' big Berthas and seven from
the West Virginians'. And this
doesn't include the couple of 'extra
markers and a brace of additional
wallops in the last of the flith,
which was never finished as dark
these clouded the playing field.

Laughlin a half-game behind the
pair of them.

Tomorrow afternoon, Laughlin
and Chester will play off a postponed game at Laughlin, beginning
and Chester will play off a postponed game at Laughlin, beginning
at 4 o'clock. And then, in the event
that Wellsyille should win tonight
and Laughlin cop tomorrow, the
three clubs would find themselves
in a triple tie for first place.

National Games Today.
New York at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at Boston.
Chicago at Pittsburgh. double drifted off his bat and Sculptor Walker's work of art lay he received came from the fac hated rivals, 6 to 2, and he had lowed but four hits, all of wh came after Frederick's fatal ble No art in Pittsburgh. Noth but the resounding ring of ba 37 as the rejuvenated Pirates waded into the haughty Cubs and las them low for a third time in a roy This time by 5 to 4. Faced 407 nine right-handed hitters, South

247 paw Jess Petty let the Cubs hi

Katies Full Game Ahead.
As a result of their victory, the Raties are a full game ahead of Laughlin, with four contests in the second hard remaining to the played of first base, bounding into deep right field. The higher and result and the single field of the single safe at first.

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Ray Pollock, the southpaw, or dihardly effective against the Raties got nine hits and store which the Raties got nine hits and the second hardly effective against the Raties got nine hits and five runs, with the winning run on the backs so. Digman, a right hander to the single safe at first.

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gave Washington two runs. The the west, the league-leading Ath plate in the ninth to trim Cleve-dynks came up. With two on letics made the home folks happy land, 2 to 1 thus giving Ted Lyons Scommander Hugo Ruth unhoused by whipping Boston, 7 to 6. The his Graf bat and the little white Red Sox helped the A's no little, another loss.



Capture Pennant

Furnace Nine to Play Service for Title.

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 30 .- Winning from the Coke Plant here last night, the Open Hearth club of the Pittsburgh Crucible Steel league definitely clinched the second half pennant in the mill circuit. The score was 4 to 2.
Finishing Mills and Service play

tonight but the game will have no bearing on the title now.

The Open Hearths will clash with the Service club, the first half champs, in a five-game series the season's championship. The series probably will

Thompson, if 4 0 Greene, 3b 2 Connors, 2b Mundy, 1b Totals 25 2 6 18 Open Hearth, AB. R. H.

Campbell, 3b.... 3 0 Sundae, mf Laurence.2b ... Henderson, p .. 3 0 Totals x-Britt batted for Bourne in

Open Hearth 030 001 x-4 Stolen bases—Sundae, Balquist. Sacrifice hit-Greene.

Struck out-By Reich 3, Hender-Base on balls-By Henderson 2.

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6th At Jefferson.

Columbus Goes Into Fourth Place In Double A Battle

Beat Colonels as Hoosiers are Losing to Mudhens: Kansas City, Saints Split.

their way into fourth place and End last night. the first division in the American association pennant race yesterday and at the same time slipped Rousch played good ball in center Louisville.

All that remains today for the Benators is the task of keeping themselves there. Your correspondent does not doubt the "sticking" ability of the Capital City team.
but he does admire the baseball cleverness of Indianapolis, which is fifth and very close to Columbus' bard-sarped fourth.

Miners Win Another.

Anderson Coals triumphed over the Laneve Grocers, 13 to 7, last night at Newell.

bus has undisputed fourth place, but asking, can that team keep and Nolan.

score, after losing the first by a

split their twin set,
The Brewers took the first one, 7
to 1, to be nosed out in the second tilt, 1 to 0.

Standings Are:			
Team.	W.	L.	P
Kansas City	90	44	
St. Paul	79	54	.!
Minneapolis	74	60	.!
Columbus	62	71	
Indianapolis	62	72	.4
Louisville	61	72	.4
Milwaukee	54	80	.4
Toledo	52	81	

LEADING MAJOR Hancock, ss LEAGUE HITTERS Midland.

olis at Milwaukee.

Midland. AB R 1

Player. Club. G. AB. R. H. Pct.
Foxx, Phila..... 126 445 108 167 375
Fonseca, Cleve., 122 470 84 175 372
Simmons, Phil., 119 488 95 178 365
Manush, St. L., 119 483 76 175 362
Combs, N. Y., 116 483 100 172 366
Leader a year ago today: Good Reed, C. 20 0 Leader a year ago today: Goslin, Washington, 383.

Player, Club. G. AB. R. H. Pet xxMunool

Fight Results

AT NEWARK.—Artie De Champlaine, New York, outpointed Harry Mosco, Newark, in eight rounds.

Paulie Walker, Trenton, defeated Jack Hoskie, Garfield, in eight rounds.

Parfitt to Armmon.

Innings pitched—By McKinney 6, Smith 4, McVickers 2.

Struck out—By McKinney 8, Smith 1, McVickers 2.

Base on balls—By McKinney.

Munool.

Umpire—Universal of the Armmon.

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Base on balls—By McKinney.

Umpire—Universal of the Armmon.

AT NEW YORK .- Kid Chocolate, Cuba, won decision over Al Singer, New York in twelve

AT BROOKLYN .- Arthur De Kuh stopped Frank Zaveta in the first round (10).

Ralph Ficucello, former national

amateur heavyweight champion, in his first professional appearance Gus Rodenberg in six defeated

AT BOSTON.—Big Boy Rawson, knocked out Bob Mills, in fourth round (10).

AT CHICAGO .- Tuffy Griffith. Sloux City, won technical knock-out over Big Boy Peterson, New Orleans in fifth round (10).

AT WHITE PLAINS.-Henry Catena and Eddie Ziegler fought to

At Kansas City-Eddie Ander son, lightweight, Casper, Wyo., de-feated Mickey Cohen, Denver (10). Bobby Allen, bantamweight, Chicago, lost to Tommy Maroon

SOFTBALL **RESULTS**

The Columbus Senators pushed Golden Flowers, 8 to 4, at West

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bus' hard-earned fourth.

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Indianapolis' defeat by Toledo and Louisville's loss to Columbus turned the trick yesterday.

Toledo trounced Indianapolis for a 5-to-1 win. Columbus drew a 3-to-2 decision from Louisville.

In a double-header, Kansas City and St. Paul split even. The Saints took the second game by a 12-to-2 score, after losing the first by a

4-to-1 tally.
Milwaukee and Minneapolis also DIXIES, MIDLAND CLUB PLAY TIE

> Midland Independents and the Dixonville club of the Community league battled to a 2 to 2 tie in ct. a six-inning tilt last night at Dix-.672 onville. The visitors scored two .594 in the first while the Dixies made 552 one in the opener and another in 166 the second to tie it up. 463 Dixies. ABRHPO A 155 Fcher, If 103 Bennett, 2b, ss

Columbus; Toledo at Indianapolis; P. Dailey, rf St. Paul at Kansas City; Minneap Morris, c Hanna, 1b B. Wright, cf McKinney, p 2 Totals

King. 88

berlain, McVickins, King. Sacrifice fly—Armmon.

Double plays — McVickers to
Parfitt to Armmon.

ACCESSORY STORE 125 WEST SIXTH STREET Wool Auto Robes

\$3.29

Awnings 89c Pair.

NASH **CLOTHES**

The Best Clothes On Earth for \$23.50

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Get Ready For the **Cool Evenings**

Our Fall Stock of Robes Are In

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This Store Has Been Chosen As Exclusive Representative of

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That means a finer showing of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes than East Liverpool has ever seen before.

It means the leading styles for young men, for business men, for university men, high school students—for everybody.

And to provide a suitable setting for these fine clothes - one of the most beautiful stores in Ohio has just been finished. It is a fitting companion in-

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Being sole representatives it will mean increased style leadership for this store; still better values; and the largest and most complete stock of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes ever shown in East Liverpool or vicinity.

You'll be impressed by what you see and what you get—you'll be satisfied with your purchase or money will be refunded.

Drop in Tomorrow and look around whether you need a suit now or not.

Introductory Values in Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits and Topcoats For Fall

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\$25-\$30-\$35

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Minimum 3 lines each day 1 ay rate 40c, 3 day \$1.17. 6 by \$1.80, each additional line to per day. 5 average words line. Cash discount allowed paid at office within 6 days follows:

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Cards of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors for their kindnesses during illness and death of our beloved husband, father and brother. Especially do we thank Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Wisman for their comforting words and music, all who donated use of their cars and sent flowers or helped in any way.

MRS. CORA WILSON & CHILDREN MR. GRANT WILSON, (brother).

CARD OF THANKS

We wish in this way to express our sincere appreciation for kindnesses and sympathy shown during illness and death of Henry Aufderheide. To Rev. J. G. Reinartz and fon Rev. Frederick Reinartz, Singars, Police Dept., City Officials, Modern Woodmen of America, friends, neighbors, all who sent flowers and donated use of their cars. MRS. MARY AUFDERHEIDE AND FAMILY.

CARD OF THANKS
We wish to express our sincere appreciation to all those who in any way assisted us during the illness and death of our beloved, wife and mother, Mrs. Albert Kinne, Sr. We wish especially to thank the Rev. Fathers Maxwell, Gracey and Walsh and those who donated flowers.

HUSBAND & FAMILY.

Lost and Found

FOUND—Fur neck piece, owner may have same by proving pro-perty and paying for adv. 612 Henry ave., phone 515-W. Wells-ville.

WARNING—Party who took paper shopping bag from beside two ladies in Ogilvie's 2nd floor Dress Dept., Thursday afternoon (Dollar Day) is known. Return same to Ogilvie's Store not later than Saturday and avoid prose-cution.

LOST—Man's brown bili fold probably in Penny's Store, containing
4 or 5 new \$5.00 bills and lodge,
receipts with owner's name and
other papers, Thursday, Finder
return to Pattison's Jewelry
Store E. 6th, Reward.

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Automobiles For Sale

Labor Day Specials 4 DOOR DODGE SEDAN CHRYSLER COUPE
These cars are in the finest condition and can be bought very cheap.

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1929 FLYING CLOUD COUPE

1927 CHEVROLET ROADSTER

1926 CHEVROLET TOURING

1926 OLDSMOBILE COUPE.

1925 JORDAN SEDAN

1924 PAIGE BROUGBAM

1923 PACKARD SEDAN

1923 HUDSON COACH

TRUCKS

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1924 REO 14 TON DUMP

1926 STAR DELIVERY.

1924 DODGE 14 TON

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TURK NASH SALES CO. PHONE 35.

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1929 Plymouth business coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62, R. S. coupe.
1928 Chrysler 62, R. S. roadster.
1928 Chrysler 62, R. S. roadster. 1928 Chrysler 52 coupe. 1927 Chrysler 70 brougham. 1926 Peerless 72 sedan.

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Model A Ford Cabriolet.
1928 Chevrolet coupe.
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Near new Reo Truck.
48 HOUR FREE TRIAL
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1927 Gldsmobile sedan.
1927 Oldsmobile sedan. 1927 Oldsmobile sedan.
1924 Hup. 4 Club sedan.
OHIO MOTOR SALES COMPANY
127 W. 5th. Phone 382.

LITTEN'S USED CAR SPECIALS snappy car \$450
1925 Spec. Studebaker Sedan \$450
1924 Jewett Brougham . \$50
1924 Ford Coupe . \$60
TERMS IF DESIRED.
THE LITTEN MOTOR SALES CO.
418 E FIFTH ST. PHONE 1220

1923 Overland sedan, \$50.00.

1923 Overland sedan, \$50.00.
1923 Buick touring
1923 Studebaker touring
1926 Oldsmobile touring
1927 Hertz sedan
1927 Oldsmobile sedan
1927 Dodge Victory coach
1924 Buick Master coupe
1927 Buick Master roadster
1927 Buick 7 Pass. sedan

Hairris Buick Co. Phone 28;

219 W. 5th. Auto Accessories

TRES, 30x3½—\$3.95, 29x4.40 —

195, tubes 79c and 98c. TROTTER HARDWARE CO. 16- Repairing: Service Stations

WRECKER CAR SERVICE Day phone 455. Night phone 809. Radio Batteries called for and delivered.

Stevenson's Service Station West Ninth St.

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PIANO TUNING & REPAIRING Phonograph Repairing, W. E. Max well 1806 St. Clair Ave. Ph. 1542-J

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PEERLESS WALL PAPER CO. THE STORE that sells the most aper and there's a REASON. 31 W. 6th St. Phone Main 497-J.

3- Moving, Trucking, Storage

STORAGE for autos, H. H. furniture, merchandise and car load storage, Private rooms for household goods; reasonable. P. Milliron Transfer & Storage. Phone 1045

EMPLOYMENT

ing machine experience to do general farm work. Thos. Cochran, Toronto, O., R. D. No. 1, Box 12. Phone Knoxville, 2-R-7.

34- Help-Male or Female

or one sufficiently experienced in banking work to qualify, for position in nearby city. A splen-did opportunity. Either a man or woman will be considered. Apply in own handwriting to Box L-1, care Review.

neer; 20 yrs. experience firing boilers and running steam en-gines. Will take night watchman or day job. Room 12, 131 1/2 W 6th St. Phone 1161.

FINANCIAL

Business Opportunities

FOR SALE—Service station, Newell, doing good business. A. W. Eck-leberry. Phone Newell 3071-M, bet. 6 and 7 p. m.

Money to Loan

Personal Loans

OUR LOAN SERVICE

NO OBLIGATION THE COLUMBIANA COUNTY FINANCE CO.

121 W. 6th St. Geo. Steel, Mgr. Est. 1920. Phone 1076.

PLAY GUITAR—MANDOLIN. Lessons by well known instructors on all instruments, for appointment PHONE 460. SMITH & PHILLIPS.

Learn MORE MONEY Learn Barbering. Moler graduates earn more because they learn more. \$100.00 and meals while learning. Write for particulars. Moler 215 Huron Rd., Cleveland.

MERCHANDISE

FOR SALE—2 pool tables complete, electric pop-corn machine, 2 chair shoe-shining stand, all in good condition. Jim Smith, 329 Main St., Wellsville.

FOR SALE—Big selection of used clothing and shoes. Priced reason-able at Bennett's, 631 Dresden.

Business Equipment

New Woodstock Typewriters, New Corona Adding Machines. Typewriters, Ading Machines repaired, rented, sold on easy payment. See McCullough's, 418 Washington St.

New Woodstock Typewriters, New For Rent St. Poor Re

Building Materials

WINLAND GLASS CO.

DISTRIBUTORS OF POLISH PLATE WIRE, RIB AND OB-SCURE GLASS. AUTO GLASS PROMPTLY INSTALLED. Store Front Constructon

Farm and Dairy Products

PEACHES

Fuel and Feed SALINEVILLE, Talbot & Rock Camp coal, R. of M. 16c, lump 18c. Prompt delivery. Phone 286-R.

RADIOS-All makes, serviced at low cost Work guaranteed. Phone cost. Work guaranteed. 1932-R or 847 Penna. Ave.

Household Goods

FOR SALE—Household furniture, including piano. Call after 3 p. m. 612 15th St., Wellsville, Ph. 200-J.

Frigidaire Floor Demonstrator at unusual reduction. Allowance for your old refrigerator. D. M. OGILVIE CO.

18- Business Services Offered

SMITH HARDWARE CO.

Help Wanted-Female

WANTED-Four lady canvasser for 50c seller, \$20 to \$30.00 week ly easily earned, good repeater.
Own permanent business can
easily be established. Write Box
K-10, care Review.

Help Wanted-Male

WANTED—Reliable man to take charge of cattle on farm, house rent free in return, with privilege of operating coal bank. Must have large family school age. Call phone 379.

PAYING & RECEIVING TELLER

37- Situations Watned-Male WANTED-Work by licensed engineer; 20 yrs. experience firing

NO ENDORSERS REQUIRED LET US EXPLAIN

INSTRUCTION

Private Instruction

Articles For Sale

PAINT WITH PIONEER PAINT QUALITY SINCE 1841. King & Eells Hdwe. Co., Phone 1.

MALT—Best grades, lowest prices in town, bottles all kinds, all size crocks,e tc. Max's Malt Shop, 633 Dresden. Phone 759-J. We deliver.

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RIVER ROAD BLOCK WORKS
GEO. BARLOW. PHONE 956-R

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1000 bushels of large quality home grown, tree ripened yellow free stone canning peaches. Wholesale and retail. Day and evenings at my residence, Cor. N. Market and Grant St., East Palestine, O. L. M. Kyes, Phone 112, E. Palestine.

FOR SALE—5 room house, furnace, electric, bath, every convenience, located on Florida Ave., Chester. Price reasonable, E. G. Jackson, 119 Carolina Ave., Chester, W. Va. Phone 2742.

OTICE special for September, Talbot Bros. Jump coal 16c per bi Phone 1265-R. Wade Ferguson.

Radio and Supplies

FOR SALE—Piano, vanity dresser and combination stove. Inquire 324 18th St. or phone. 163-R, Wellsville.

"Make Money Save Money"

BARGAINS

Bargains - - -Big Values??

Then shop in the Classified Section. Every day THE REVIEW readers look over the listings in our Classified

-BUYING OR SELLING--YOUR MARKET is right HERE!



Real Estate For Sale

FOR SALE

On Sophia street, Lot 30x100

with two dwellings, one of four

and one of five rooms. Price

West Fourth St., Lot 30x130, with

six room dwelling and double

West Fifth Street, Lot 60x130.

with six room dwelling. Price

Dwelling of seven rooms and

three acres of land, Wedgewood !

SEE GEO. H. OWEN & CO.

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Milner here.

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day.

Empire

Miss Kathryn Straider has con-

garage. Price \$6,000.

St. Price \$5500.

\$16,000.

Houses For Sale

MERCHANDISE

Household Goods

NATIONAL FURNITURE CO. charge of cattle on farm, house rent free in return, with privilege of operating coal bank. Must have large family school age. Call phone 379.

WANTED—Married man, with milking machine experience to do gen-

Musical Instruments

WILLARD player piano, will sell cheap to quick buyer. Phone 2529-J. 610 Dresden Ave. Wanted to Buy

WANTED to buy men's 2nd hand clothing, good price paid. Cal Bennett. Phone 1129-R. ROOMS AND BOARD

Rooms Without Board

ONE furnished sleeping room use of bath and phone. Phone 1470-M. TWO NICELY furnished rooms for gentlemen, reasonable rent, in private home. Phone 2120-R.

Y. M. C. A., SHOWER BATHS SWIMMING POOL HOT AND COLD WATER LARGE front sleeping room, twin beds, private home, all conveni-ences. 325 E. 9th St. Phone 1640-K

69- Rooms for Housekeeping SUITES of furnished rooms for light housekeeping, all modern conveniences, 175 Thempson Ave.

THREE furnished rooms on St. Clair Ave., newly papered; light, heat & bath furnished. Inquire India s Beauty Shoppe, 124 E. 4th.

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping, all conveniences Reasonable rent. 422 E. 4th St.

Real Estate For Rent

4- Apartments and Flats FOR RENT-5 room apartment bath, gas, electric, 1st floor. 203 Broadway. Phone 2010-R.

TWO very nicely furnished apart-ments, one 3 and one 2 room ground floor, private entrance Phone 9188. Rent reasonable,

FOR RENT—3 and 2 room flat newly papered, electric, inside toi-let, on Union St. Phone 2027-M.

Houses For Rent FOR RENT—6 room house in lawn. Wilson, Main 441-J.

FOR RENT—3 room house, gas, electric, 218 W. Center Alley. Call 2160.

Notice is hereby given by Porce, and Products, Inc., that on or before September 19, 1929, it will receive at its office at Findlay, Ohio, written tenders of the outstanding bonds of General Porcelain Company in accordance with the terms of Section II of the Mortgage Section II of the Mortgage Section III of the Mortgage Section II of the Mortgage Section III of the Mortgage Section III of the Mortgage Section II of the Mortgage Section III of the Mortgage Section II of

By order of the Board of Directors FOR RENT-5 room house in East End. Phone Main 2359-R.

FOR RENT—4 room house, garage, electric, gas, at 320 Apple Alley. Inquire Electric Photo Studio. FOR RENT-5 room house with gas, electric, water, on Claybourne ave. Phone 2455-R.

SEVEN room house, 840 Cadmus St. Inquire W. T. Blake, 1947 St. Clair, or Ridinger Bldg.

FOR RENT MODERN 9 ROOM HOUSE EAST FIFTH ST.

PHONE 1141.

FOR RENT-House of 7 rooms, Virginia Ave., E. End, all conveniences. Call 1192 or Kerr Lumber Co.

Real Estate For Sale 32- Farms and Land For Sale

63 ACRE farm, 7 room house, good bank barn and out bldgs., north of county home. Come look it over while in crops. Priced to sell. E. B. Floding, Lisbon, O., R. D. 4. FARM, team and equipment, near

MODERN 5 room house for sale, 10 minutes walk from Diamond. Phone 2564-J.

RIDGEWAY Ave., good 5 room house, bath, heater and garage; this is close in and can be bought right. Seventh St. 6 room house, bath, large lot. You should see this property. Gill & Hailes, 1646-J.

DAKLAND—Good 6 room house, bath and electric. \$100 cash, bal. by month. Good chance to own a home See Gill & Hailes, Diamond. Phone 1646-J. CHANCE of a life-time, just think of a wonderful home of 7 rooms, reception hall, brick mantel, built in book-case, hardwood floors, heater, bath, elec., ½ acre ground. On Y. & O. and close to cement road. Only \$5500.00. Can take small house in on this property. Gill & Halles, 1646-J.

K. B. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parr a children, of Wellsville, visited Su day with relatives in Stratton.

Dr. John Young has return home from Camp Knox, Ky.

John Harmon, of Steubenvill visited in the home of Mr. and

FOR SALE—6 room house, garage, built-in conveniences, on Orchard Grove Ave., price \$5700. Phone 2183-J. new highways.

Southpaw Petty Subdues Bruin Right Handers.

CUBS BOW

TO PIRATES

PITTSBURGH, Aug. 30.-Led into battle a second day by their new generalissimo, Jewel Ens, the Pirates rode forth to their third conquest of the Cubs in two days,

The Buccaneers thus reduced the margin of Joseph McCarthy's men to eleven and one-half games. The Pirate success was all the more remarkable since it was scored by the southpaw, Jess Petty, against a line-up of nine righthanded batsmen. He scattered the ten hits and bore down in the pinches as the Pirates made good

use of their eight safe drives. The winning blast in the sixth against Hal Carlson consisted of Traynor's triple to left, Grantham's double to right, Comoros ky's infield single to Hornsby and

WILL sell or rent 5 room modern house, corner of Ambrose and Hemsley's sacrifice fly to Stephen-Chestnut St.—Six room dwelling lear car line, newly painted and in the little car. Price \$4500.00.

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Totals PITTSBURGH ABRHPO Bartell, 2b L. Waner, cf ... P. Waner, of . Grantham, 15 Brickell, If Comorosky, If 2 0 1 1 Clarke, ss ...

Petty, p 31 4 8c26 13 xHartnett batted by Carlson in

Farm of 150 acres on Y. & O. Chicago R. R. near Cameron Stop. Price Pittsburg

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Stolen Bldg. Phone 45 Stolen base McMillan.

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PORCELAIN PRODUCTS, INC.
Successors to General Porcelain Co
Published at East Liverpool, Ohio, in The East Liverpool Review, Aug.
28, 29, 30, 1929.

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Salineville to air pilots. Western Women's Golf tournament today, having earned the right after some close, hard-

and high school teachers are at tending the institute at Canfield. All four matches in the quarier bessie Smith, Alve Skinner, Editary the dinner, accordion music was tending the institute at Canfield. It were fought out to the last Close, Mary Paggeolsota and Mary furnished by Joe Bernard. After dinner a plano recital was G. Milner of West Maryland ave only after playing an extra hole, The social hour featured a playet, given by Marshal Bailey of Salem. nue, accompanied by Sarah Tay-the third reached the eighteenth "The School."

Mr. Bailey is a member of the lor, Charlotte Jane and Billy Mil-green and the fourth was finished ner of Ola, Ark., are visiting Mr. on the seventeenth.

M. Elliott, 17th street.

Frank Smallwood, Carrollton, her opponent, Miss Kataleen outdoor games and stunts.

Wright of Los Angeles, through crowd was chaperoned by spent the week-end with his daugh- Wright of Los Angeles, through crowd was chaperoned by Miss gave two groups of readings. Miss ter, Mrs. Anna Beebout, West nineteen holes of championship Nelle Toban.
Georgia avenue. Georgia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson of Follansbee, W. Va., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Alice Wareham, 17th street.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Suthana and Mrs. Mida, who the day be day evening at the home.

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with Mrs. Lifur holding an edge social hour. Water works office in the city of one hole, she found her second shot lying in the creek. She se hall will be closed for the next two weeks while Mrs. Alice D. Knight, weeks while Mrs. Alice D. Knight, clerk of the board, is on a vacation in New York and Pennsylvania. bag, waded out over her shoe tops, managed by John Grant, played the folden Flowers team of East undecided. in New York and Pennsylvania.

Home of Robert Dawson was par.

took her stance, and sloughed the Golden Flowers team of East away. The ball failed to rise from Liverpool Wednesday night. The tially destroyed by fire last Saturits watery lie, but her try was Standard Oils were the winners, school class of St. Paul's Lutheran

Mrs. Hill kept herself in the run- feated once. ning by fighting through her match to the eighteenth green and then winning the extra hole. It was a tough loss for Mrs. Harley family moved from the Strabley and Mrs. Harry Whitacre, Mrs. Albert family moved from the Strabley Fronk, Mrs. Roy Crook and Mrs. Higbie of Detroit who, until yes house in Twenty-third ward to Clyde Temple. Hostesses served duded a visit with her sister, Mrs. terday, had played the steadlest Salem, where Mr. Strabley is em a supper. A business session and

bome from Camp Knox, Ky.

John Harmon, of Steubenville, first nine, and though she shot visited in the home of Mr. and the last nine in 39 she found her
John Shipper Sunday

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Self unable to shake off her opponent, Miss Peggy Wattles. The muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 2, Earl Halverstadt; jor General Edgar Jadwin, retired. From the muffed a two-foot putt which route No. 4, Leslie Boston, Washington the post.

AGAIN, 5-4

Above are seen gas experts in charge of the refueling operations on the Graf Zeppelin, examining the pressure gauges installed at Mines Field, Los Angeles, to insure constant pressure of gas while the Giant of the Air was made ready for the final hop to Lakehurst, N. J.

SALINEVILLE

COUPLE IS WED

Chicago 020 020 000—4 Criffith of Monroeville road, become the bride of Lloyd Hartgrove of Mechanicstown. The ceremony took place in the home of the bride's father, with the Rev. R. G. Keevil, pastor of the Christian Church, officiating. The attendants Stolen base—McMillan.

Griffith of Monroeville road, become the bride of Lloyd Hartgrove of few days in Niagara Falls and Canada.

Mrs. Mattie Kirkbride is visiting bride's father, with the Rev. R. G. Keevil, pastor of the Christian church, officiating. The attendants of the church officiating. The attendants of the church officiating. The attendants of the church officiating and church officiating. The attendants of the church officiating and church officiating. The attendants of the church officiating and church officiating. The attendants of the church Insurance & Real Estate Agents
Flatiron Bidg. Phone 42

East End, 7 room house, modern lights, 6 rooms, 1ot 75215.
If Carlson I. Sacrifice buils — Stephenson Sacrifice files—Bartell, Hems logs. LOTS AND FARMS CHILESTER, W. V.A. PHONE 1625

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Lots For Sale

GASTON PL. lots on Y. & O. new Youngatown Highey Lots, acree, 5(190 pp. Small down paying Adam & Craig, 198 E 6th, th. 255

AUCTIONS—LEGALS

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Solice to Holders of Bonds of Experiment Country of the Christian Products; Inc., that on or before September 19, 15(29), it will refer to Hones to Holders of Bonds of September 19, 15(29), it will refer to Hones to Hon

Semi-finalists Clash
Today at Mayfield

Harvey Haverfield had charge of the program. The president, R. G. Robert Madison and Mrs. Lida Mrs. S. D. Royer, daughters Today at Mayfield

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Madison are guests of her mother, Mrs. James B. Lane.

Mrs. S. D. Royer, daughters Today were Akron visitors Wedmesday.

W. P. Taylor of Wellsville, was a land Suzanne Shook and grandson.

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W. P. Taylor of Wellsville, was a and Suzanne Shook and grandson, Frederick Urlly visited Sunday with Mrs. Clara Reeves and children, with Mrs. Kate Shook, Youngs.

Philatheas Meet in Church. The Philathea class of the Meth fought battles in the quarter finals odist church met Wednesday night was accompanied by his wife and children, Albert and Betty Ruth

Luth.

Supt. S. H. Pollock, Principal Glenn Rupert and all the grade and high school teachers are at all of the church and high school teachers are at all of the church and high school teachers are at all of the church and high school teachers are at all of the church and high school teachers are at all of the church and high school teachers are at all four matches in the quarter.

Little Miss Rena Nelson, rated Mrs. Frank Zich of Conway, Pa., a lady giant-killer after her thrill- a wiener and marshmallow visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. ing defeat of Miss Van Wie, lost Wednesday night on the Beadnell entirely of his own composition. gers left Montreal, Canada, for a grueling contest after carrying farm. The evening was spent in

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sutherin and fore had put out last year's cham and Mrs. Carl Carman on the Sa the Lincoln Hg'wy., fair bldgs. and orchard, underlaid with coal, family spent Sunday in East Palfor terms, write Box K-9, Review.

The Lincoln Hg'wy., fair bldgs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Sutherin and fore had put out last year's champion, Mrs. Leona Pressler, lost two lineville-Lisbon road. Mr. and Mrs.

Salineville Personals

K. B. Williamson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arch Parr and children, of Wellsville, visited Sunday with relatives in Stratton.

Dr. John Young has returned Sunday in the four that the state of the chamber of the ch

ville. Liability bond of \$5,000 for one person and \$100,000 for any one accident in an approved insurance company wil be required of each driver.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Randolph and operation, SALINEVILLE, O., Aug. 30.—A pretty wedding took place Wednesday.

CWilson out when hit by batted all.

Saline Since Sinc

Leetonia The Kiwanis club entertained spent the last six weeks with her The Rev. B. B. Uhl, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran church of Sebring and New Baltimore, has returned home after a month's vacation in Indiana. The Rev. Mr. Uhl

> Mr. Bailey is a member of the faculty of Wittenberg College, of Hold Wiener Sizzle. which he is also a graduate. He acrowd of young folks enjoyed received his master degree at Harroast vard university. His program was He was assisted in the program Europe within 17 days this sum-The by Miss Marian Wiedmayer who mer. Wiedmayer is a member of the faculty of the Struthers High

school, being engaged in the English department. The annual Stouffer family re union was held on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stouffer, Wadsworth, about 65 were in pion, Mrs. Leona Pressler, lost two lineville-Lisbon road. Mr. and Mrs. and one.

Deputy Sheriff Urban Denny, accompanied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. Mida, in defeat, became the companied by his wife and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Greenawalt, all of Beloit, have returned from a trip to with Mrs. Lifur holding an edge of the control of the with Mrs. Lifur holding an edge of the diversions of the with Mrs. Lifur holding an edge of the diversions of the with Mrs. Lifur holding an edge of the diversions of the social hour. secretary, Mrs. Ralph Baker, Leetonia; treasurer, Arthur Ursler, Leetonia. The next reunion will The Standard Oil base ball team, be held the third Sunday of Aug-

destroyed by fire last Satur.

The loss is estimated at thing for the book.

10.9. Standard Oils have played 26 church held their monthly class games this year and have been departy at the home of Mrs. Theron Caldwell on Monday evening. Associated with Mrs. Caldwell as hostesses of the evening were

AT BRIDE'S HOME of Mr. and Mrs. William James and family and other relatives.

Hendricks, in Salem. Mrs. Mabel Shook and daughters Jane and Suzanne visited Wednesday at Idora park.

aunt, Mrs. Clark, in Cleveland, has

returned to her home here.

Cleveland.

Miss Iva Royer of Hiram, visited Wednesday with her mother, Mrs. S. D. Royer. Ralph Lewis and wife of Marion, visited friends here Tuesday, Mrs. Alex. Rankin is seriously ill at her home on Madison street. Mrs. Fred Hollinger is visiting

Miss Anna Hephner and Mrs. Harry Arnold, visited Wednesday in Youngstown. Ten liners carrying 7,000 passen-

er sister, Mrs. Reed Sloane, in



NEW CHIEF?

Mrs. H. C. Brillhart's Sunday

PRESSURE CONTROLS FOR REFUELING "ZEP"

Beaver County News

nesday, Sept. 21. The ceremony will -

be solemnized at the home of the

Homeworth

Members of the Gideon and Ag

Miss Edith Parrish, daughter of

son of Mr. and Mrs. William

Smyth, northwest of Alliance, were married August 20, at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. McMaster on

South Union avenue. Dr. McMaster

ance high school, and for the last

year has been assistant to Dr. E. M. Sheehan. Mr. Smyth also

member of Alpha Tau Omega fra-

The Misses Vera and Violet Wyss underwent operations re-

ance city hospital suffering from

15 present. The Daughters of War

Mr. and Mrs. Austin Kibler and children, who have been visiting

recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. F.

Funeral services for Mrs. Esther

Ann Dice, 88, who died in her

25c lb.

25c lb.

39c lb.

Pilmer.

Special Home Made

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Special Ice Cream

Bricks or in Carry Out Pails

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town cemetery.

Fred E. Pieren, son of Mr. and

ance, Beloit and Sebring.

Saturday.

GF CROWN ENGAGEMENT IS

Celebration at Fairview School.

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 30.—More burgh Crucible Steel company than 250 former students and their plant here. families joined with the present pupils of the Fairview school in the sixth annual reunion which was held yesterday on the school grounds, about four miles north of Smiths Ferry.

Because of lain the sport pro-gram, with the exception of voiley annual reunion at the home of ball, was omitted from the day's John C. Scott, east of Homeworth, Sunday, with 40 relatives present. Officers elected are: J. D. Scott,

Frank Graham, corresponding secretary, gave the address of wel-come. Harry Moore, Pasedena, Winkle, Newton Falls, vice presi-Calif. Miss Lucy Moore, and Chester Moore, both of Beaver and forworth, secretary-treasurer. Relamer teachers, gave short addresses tives were present from Newton in the school building. Chester Moore, Beaver, taught and Bayard. The 1930 reunion

at the school in 1881, and remark- will be held at the home of Mr. and ed yesterday that the present building was erected before his Falls. teaching career began., Fairview is one of the oldest schools in Ohio township, and has an enrollment of Homeworth, and John F. Smyth, this fall of close to 75 pupils.

ELLWOOD CITY MAN MURDERED read the marriage service. Mrs. Smyth is a graduate of the Alli-

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Aug. 30. - Body of Rocco Zappia, 34, wealthy Italian merchant of Ell-wood City, was found in Beaver county, near Frisco, early yesterday. He had been shot twice through the head. Three young ternity. He is associated with the men, driving home from Beaver Smyth Realty company. Falls discovered the body.

Robbery was evidently not the motive of the crime Several hunders. A farewell dinner was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McLaughlin of Alliance, in honor dred dollars and a valuable dia of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McLaughmond ring were found on the body. lin who will soon leave for their Zappia lived with a sister in Ell-home in Montana. There were 35 wood City. His widow and six guests present from Canton, Allichildren are in Italy.

CHOIR TO SING AT N. BRIGHTON cently in the Salem City hospital. The Whiteleather family reunion was held at Lake Placentia

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 30. - The Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas and young peoples' choir of the First daughter Kathleen of Alliance, spent a musical program at the every parents. Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Thomas and daughter Kathleen of Alliance, spent Sunday with the former's parents. sent a musical program at the eve-parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. ning services of the New Brighton Thomas. Presbyterian church on Sunday.
Sept. 8. The mixed quartet of the New Brighton church will sing at daughter Wilma, of Rochester. the vesper services here that same Minnesota, are visiting the form-

night.
Gayle Chaffin, who will accompany the young peoples' choir, will give several solo selections. Both Pentz families was held at Silver parties will be served supper at park with 125 in attendance. Officers elected are: Arthur Kimes, president; W. M. Cruthley, vice president; Elsie M. Bonton, secrethe respective churches.

SMITHS FERRY, Pa., Aug. 30.—
Mrs. Jennie Duncan and daughter,
Mrs. Pearl McKay, left Tuesday for
Johnstown where they will spend
two weeks with friends and relationship.

Bresident: Elsie M. Bonton, secretary, and Irwin Bandy, treasurer.
The 1930 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at Silver park.

With the secretary president: Elsie M. Bonton, secretary, and Irwin Bandy, treasurer.

Bresident: Elsie M. Bonton, secretary, and Irwin Bandy, treasurer.
The 1930 reunion will be held the third Sunday in August at Silver park. Mrs. Frank McCoy spent Monday a broken leg.

with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Reid, Mrs. F. S. Pieren, of Homeworth, Georgetown. underwent an operation for appen-dicitis in the Alliance City hospit-

tor in Midland Wednesday. Miss Sarah Hamilton was a Mid- al, Monday.

land visitor Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. James Green and son, James, and Edgar Kinsey at tended the baseball game in Pitts. his 89th birthday. There were burgh Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb announce Veterans of Alliance presented him Mr. and Mrs. Webb announce
the birth of a son Tuesday night.
Mrs. Webb will be remembered by
Triends as Miss Beryl Mitchell.

with a basket of flowers.

Caleb Stark of Chicago, is the guest of relatives in the vicinity of friends as Miss Beryl Mitchell. North Georgetown. Mrs. Lemoine Davis and daugh-

Mrs. Lemoine Davis and daughters, Sarah Mae and Martha Irene, East Liverpool, O., spent Monday with relatives here.

Miss Pauline Chaffin, East Liverpool, O., spent the week-end with Miss Eleanor Smith.

Miss Hazel Queer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Queer and Kenneth Reed, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Reed of Alliance, were united in marriage in New Cumberland, W. Va., Saturday.

Mrs. Anna Hall is ill at her home

Mrs. Louis Kinsey of East Liv. relatives here have returned to erpool spent Monday with Misses
Sarah and Cora Kinsey.

Lawrence Moriarity, Canton, is Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hines and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hines and

visiting his grandparents, Mr. and families of St. Joseph, Mo., were Mrs. D. J. Quinn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnot Hayes were S. Pieren and Mr. and Mrs. J. E

recent visitors in Pittsburgh. Miss Helen Dawson, George-town, spent Wednesday here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Key, Pa-home at North Georgetown, were sadena, Calif., spent Monday with the latter's brother, Earl Smith. charge of the Rev. Alvin Byers. John Morris, Sharon, was a bus-Burial was made in North Georgeiness visitor here Wednesday.

Walnut Seafoam

Nut and Fruit Fudges

Hot Salted Peanuts

Assorted Milk Chocolates

Milk Chocolate Peanut Clusters

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 30. — Miss return from his vacation in time to take part in the Sunday's ser-IS ANNOUNCED ie Stockdale school, in West Vir-vices. ginia, which is a home mission pro-

Beatrice Irene Risinger, to Peter nouncement made today.

grandfather, W. G. Small, Frank

Rain Interferes With Beatrice Irene Risinger, to Peter nouncement made today.

Shaw, of East drive. The date of the wedding has been set for well at the wedding has been set for well at the wedding has been set for well at the well at th

MISSION WORKER Jacobs, superintendent, will be in charge of the Sunday school HELD AT BEAVER

Rev. C. W. Cochran, pastor, will

BEAVER, Pa., Aug. 30.-One-day of the seventy-first annual

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Instructors received the attend- WALLOVER AT ance registers, class programs and outline of work for the 1929-30

Taken To Hospital.

was the principal speaker. McGaffic have returned to their alternate. through Canada and Ohio.

MIDLAND, Pa., Aug. 30.—Attor-ney Edwin M. Wallover, Ohio aveteachers' institute of Beaver country was held in the Beaver high May Patterson, Ohio township, post No. 481, American Legion, left mid Mrs. Charles Risinger, 760 Virginia avenue, today announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss engagement made today.

Eucher Party Tonight.

Eucher Party Tonight.

Mid deliver an address at the beaver made today. The was removed from her home here to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat work of one and two room schools. Professor M. S. Bentz, superince to the resulting may Patterson. Onto township, yesterday, afternoon to attend the beaver may be to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat was removed from her home here to the total the beaver may be to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat were supervised to the Rochester General hospital beat was removed from her home here to the Rochester General hospital beat may be to the Rochester General hospital beat may be to the Rochester General hospital beat was removed from her home here to the total the beaver may afternoon to attend the lock of the Rochester General hospital beat was removed from her home here to the total the beaver may afternoon to attend the lock of the Rochester General hospital beat was removed from her home here to the total the beaver may afternoon to attend the beaver may afternoon to attend the lock of the first professor M. S. Beat in the Beaver may afternoon to attend the beaver may a Dr. Robert Dawson and H. E. in Scranton. M. A. Hurtt was the Colds, Grippe, Flu, Dengue,

man and George Steel, delegate from Beaver post, and Mrs. George LEGION MEETING Steel and Mrs. Lyle McCullough of the women's auxiliary, are also attending the convention

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velvet or self

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Veterans Convene

Reunion Two Years Ago Was Held in E. Liverpool.

Ohio Volunteer Infantry which the Old Eighth Regiment Band James O. Campbell, Darlington; will be held at Ashland Sunday wil Igive a concert.

and Monday. The 1927 reunion On Monday at 7 a. m., the regiment, Mrs. Charles Dick, Akron and daughter

will be conducted in Ashland cemetery for Major Frederick C. Bryan the business session at the Mcand all deceased comrades of the Dowell Auditorium during which ATASHLAND

and all deceased comrades of the regiment. The veterans will form in line at the high school auditor ium and parade to the cemetery. Surviving members of the old Eighth Regiment Band, will be a part of the line and escorting the parade will be the Ashland City Band, Sons of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps, Daughters of Union Veterans Fife and Drum Corps and local military organizations.

At the cemetery, President Deiber of the Charles Miller camp. General Edward Vollrath

Charles F. Miller Camp of the Officers of the association are as United Spanish War Veterans and follows: President, Captain T. O.

was held in East Liverpool.

Opening the reunion Sunday morning is registration at head-quarters in the McDowell audiforum at 9 a. m., when the vet-

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ans will secure tickets for the will be served by the women of gimental breakfast and dinner.

At 2:30 p. m. memorial services

The veterans and their families

Veterans Convene
Sunday-Monday.

PARADE PLANNED

The memorial address will be made by Chaplain J. O. Campbell, Darlington, Pa., formerly of this city. General Charles Dick of Akron will the make an address, will the make an address by Chaplain J. O. Campbell, Darlington, Pa., formerly of this city. General Charles Dick of Akron will then make an address.

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Guests at Luncheon.

At 6 p. m. the comrades and their families will be guests of the address of the program.

A large number of Spanish-American War veterans will attend the annual reunion of the Eighth at the country club during which Dick, Akron; Chaplain, Captain

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Gray or White enamel

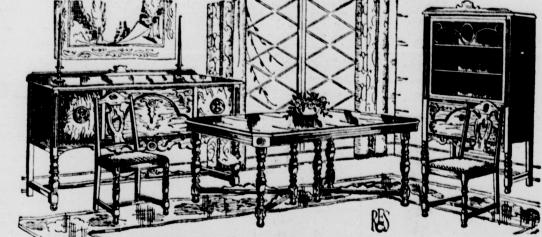
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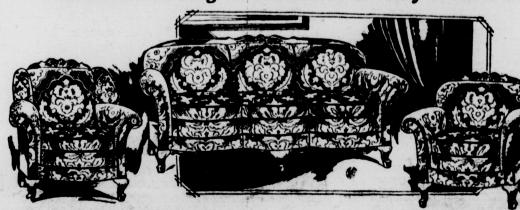


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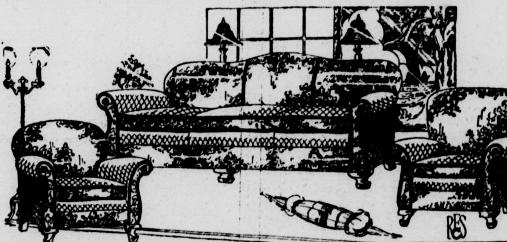


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sists nature in the elimination de health. Owa-Ton-Na is sold in the poisons which cause so much East Liverpool at Carnahan's suffering. In this way nature Drug Store, 114 East Sixth street, again has a chance to restore or and East End Store. In Newell, gans to normal function and bring W. Va. at Carnahan's Drug Store

Use Review Classified Ads For Short Cuts to Economy of Toronto were recent visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eans of Sebring.
Miss Grace McMaster, West Sunday.

Week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dunn and family attended a birthday party for Mrs. Ben Feezel of Rogers, Sunday.

Opposes Move for daughter, Dolores, of Beloit, are Suppression of Canines.

LYNN, Mass., Aug. 28.—The dogs of Lynn have found a mighty champion in the person of Mayor of Mrs. Elizabeth Gupton and son

Upon his return from a visit to Marthie and daughter of South Informed of movements started by aformed of movements started by the state board of health for the suppression of dogs. The Lynn excutive immediately took to arms would have their age-old privilege of running at large despite any notion to the contrary entertained by the beauty of the contrary entertained by the beauty of the contrary entertained by the contr by the board of health.

city or town either.

"We've had one case of rabies here in 31 years. We have had 25 deaths from motor accidents in mal that kills its own kind, and the dog's record is so much better than man's that you can't talk of Rogers, visited with her sister

Sebring

the United Presbyterian church, Liverpool. and family returned to Sebring following a two weeks vacation at and children of Columbiana, visit-Chautauqua Lake, N. Y., Niagara ed recently with friends here.

son, Thurman, and Thomas John-week-end. son of Toronto were recent visit- Mr. and

Mrs. D. C. Mills, Hanoverton Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Hazel and isiting in Canada

Mrs. Agnes White, West Pennsylvania avenue, underwent an operation at the Alliance City hosoital Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller of

Negley

burgh Wednesday.

by the board of health.

"We did not have a particle of trouble down here last year from dogs running at large," the Mayor said, "and they didn't in any other city or town either.

The Ladies Aid met Wednesday when the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen Young; first vice president, Mrs. Grace Knight; second vice president, Mrs.

three years. Man is the only ani-new Salem, Pa., visited friends Mr. and Mrs. John Warnen, of

Mrs. Paul Feezel and children. in-law, Mrs. Lucy Dunn, Tuesday Mrs. Marie Jackson, Mrs. Helen Young, Mrs. Bessie Huston, Mrs. Pearl Hays, Mrs. Mary Witman Misses Mabel Faulk and Vesta The Rev. J. H. Miller, pastor of Witman, visited Thursday in East

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shaffer

Deputy Sheriff Urban Denny accompanied by his family attended the Ohio State fair.

Mrs. Otto Hays and children visited Tuesday with Mrs. Ross McCowin in Cannelton, Pa.

Mrs. Louise Control Pa. Mrs. Louise Crawford and son Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson and visited Mrs. Livingston during the

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Men to Meet at Carrollton.

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bankers of Coshocton, Guernsey, burgh spent Sunday with their atives in Beaver, Pa.

Belmont, Muskingum, Noble, Mongrandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mahon of

Visitors in Midland on Wednesday.

Group eight, comprising of bankers of Wayne, Stark, Columbiana. Holmes, Tuscarawas, Carroll, Jefferson and Harrison counties, will meet at Carrollton September 4.

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burgh on Saturday.

Georgetown

Mrs. Herbert Doak and daugh-ders, Geneva and Alberta, visited ler of Youngstown have concluded ler of Youngstown have concluded with relatives Wednesday in New a visit with Miss Beulah Mackall. Columbiana County Cumberland.

Paul Mackall and Wilfred Doak In attended a reunion of their family at the home of the latter's family at the home of the latter's Lunger, of the new cemetery association at

Mrs. Sidney A. Mackall.

Orin Reed and Miss Bessie Arnold of Chester spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoon BUS, O., Aug. 30. — Sam Reed.
Announcement of the Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper at and Mrs. W. S. Swearingen, at

dates of meeting for four groups of the Ohio Bankers association was made here today.

tended the funeral of the former's tended the McDonald reunion at cousin, Mrs. Stewart, of East Liv. Hookstown Saturday.

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O., visited at his home here Wed- a visit with Charles E. Poe. nesday. Lillian Laughlin, and sister, Mrs. Sam Hutmacher, of Sebring. Charles A. Finley and E. P. Alexander attended the meeting of

Midland Tuesday evening. Benjamin Carter and James Hagerson of Washington, Pa., visited Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. J.

D. Laughlin. Former residents and church members who attended the home-Belmont, Muskingum, Noble, MonReperty, Morgan, Washington,
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> of Fairview, W. Va.; the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Sellers and son James, of Mapletown, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. George Simpson and children. James and Marion, Mrs. Clara Laughlin, Mr. and Mrs. Troupe, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCoy, and family, Smith's Ferry; Mr. and Mrs. Haywood, Shippingport, William Glenn, Hookstown; Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun and children, of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weaver, East Liverpool.

A wiener sizzle was held Tues-day night at the home of Martha Laughlin, in honor of Carl Dawson, jr., of Pittsburgh. Those present were: Olive, Virginia and Mildred Alexander, Phylis Brenne-man, Ethel Cook, Lavenia Dawson, Alberta Doak, Louise and Helen B. Finley, Helen Russell, Frances Dixon, Jennie Beck, Erma Mackall. Thomas Bryan, Roy Allison, Carl and Robert Dawson, Warren Doak, Jess, Curtis and Parkley Finley, Paul Beck, Howard Campbell, Elsworth Wagner, and Martha Laughlin.

Wiener and corn roast was held Sunday afternoon on the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Gosch. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tumblin and daughter Betty Jane. of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruth and daughter, Phylis, of East Liverpool, Mrs. Lydia Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cosch and daughter Shirley Ann, of East Liverpool and Sarah McComley, of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jones and family, have returned from a visit with relatives at Ligonier.

The Rev. and Mrs. Charles Cusick and children are visiting with he former's mother in Pitts-

Mrs. Clyne Kinsey attended preakfast and bridge party on Wednesday at the home of Mrs. L. L. Hunter of Midland. Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Alexander and daughters Olive and Mildred and

Mrs. Annie M. Alexander were visitors in New Castle on Sunday. John Mackall and sister Harriet and Geneva Doak spent the week end with the former's cousins. Mi nd Mrs. Charles Price, of Cleve

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Mackall of Carrollton, O., spent the week-end with the former's mother, Mrs Sidney Mackall.

Miss Mildred Snape of East Liv rpool and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gea-Midland spent the week-end at the latter's home here.

Mrs. Dorothy Grimm of East Palestine visited Saturday with her cousin, Mrs. Charles B. Reed. W. Laughlin and Lester Finley and sons, Jesse, Curtis and Parkley, Clyne Kinsey and Perry Campbell attended the baseball

game at Forbes Field, Pittsburgh, Miss Mable Cowan of Pittsburgh is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Laughlin. Carl and Robert Dawson of Pitts-

burgh are visiting with their aunt, Miss Edna Dawson. Roberta Finley is visiting with her cousin, Eleanor Simler, of Se-

Miss Cora Pryor is visiting with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jaob Schroeder of Sebring. Mrs. Charles B. Reed and sister, Edith Mackall, and Peter Gosch

were shoppers in Pittsburgh on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. George Brooks of

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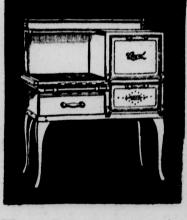
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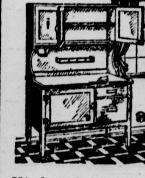
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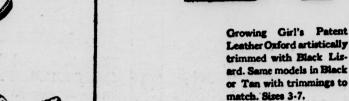
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KDKA-Pittsburgh.

WCAE-Pittsburgh. 6:00 p. m.—Black-Gold Orchestra.
6:20 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
7:00 p. m.—Correct time, baseball scores; recital by Dolores and Milton Tully.
7:20 p. m.—"Motor News" by C. H. Roth.
7:30 p. m.—Broadway, Lights

6:00 p. m.—Fairfax Dinner Con

WTAM-WEAR—Cleveland. 5:00 p. m.—Ball scores; stocks and bonds. tra.
6:45 p. m.—Bal scores; weather.
6:59 p. m.—Time.
7:60 p. m.—Cavalcade.
8:00 p. m.—General Electric hour.
9:00 p. m.—Hyklas hour.
10:00 p. m.—Variety hour.
11:60 p. m.—Smith's Euclid Beach

hour.

8 00 p. m.—Bailey program.

8 30 p. m.—Zemo Folks.

9 00 p. m.—Fox Fur Trappers.

9:30 p. m.—Fisher Friday frolics.

10:30 p. m.—Variety hour.

11:30 p. m.—Roth's Allerton Orchestics.

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5:00 p. m.—Tea Time tunes.

6:00 p. m.—Gene, Ford and Glenn.

8:00 p. m.—Gene, Ford and Glenn.

10:00 p. m.—Theis' Orchestra.

10:30 p. m.—Maytag Radjoette.

11:00 p. m.—Chime Reveries.

12:00 p. m.—Hotel Gibson Orches-

KDKA-Pittsburgh.

m.—Time: Baseball Scores,
program
m.—'World's Business."
m.—Chicago Celebrities,
m.—Marvin Musicians,
m.—Detroit Symphony,
m.—Good Fellows,
m.—Two Troupers,
m.—Amos 'n' Andy,
m.—Time; weather; ball

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FOR TONIGHT

Time. 16:30—NBC (WJZ) Armour cogram. Columbia, In a Rus-up Vilaire CHAIN FEATURES. VEAF.

10 00 — Armstrong Quakers NBC) WJZ, WHAM, WJR, Sum-ner Melodies (NBC) WEAF, Bromer Tuily Time (Columbia)

OR.

10:30—In a Russian Village
Clumbia) WOR. "Hello Mars"
VEC) WEAP, Armour Proram (NBC) WJZ.

11:00—Amos n' Andy (NBC)

115-Slumber Music (NBC)

7 30 p. m.—Baseball scores; Tracy Brown Music. 8 00 p. m.—Radio Cavalcade. 9 00 p. m.—General Electric Hour. 0 00 p. m.—Lucky Strike Dance. 1 00 p. m.—Lew White, organ. 1 30 p. m.—Ben Pollack's Orches-tra.

00 Midnight-Weather report.

WJAS-Pittsburgh.

30 p. m.—Weather Report; Club

7.30 p. m.—Weather Report; Club Alabam. 7.59 p. m.—Correct time. 8.60 p. m.—Sorrento Serenade. 8.30 p. m.—Babson Period. 9.00 p. m.—Nit Wit Hour. 9.30 p. m.—Romany Pattern. 10.00 p. m.—National Porum. 10.30 p. m.—Jesse Crawford and his Organ. 1.00 p. m.—Time, scores, weather.

WTAM-WEAR-Cleveland.

12:00 m.—Time; weather; Saturday's Songbirds.
12:20 p. m.—Closing live stock market; Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:20 p. m.—Melody hour.
2:00 p. m.—Marionettes.
3:00 p. m.—Gotham String Trio.
4:00 p. m.—Band of a Thousand Melodies.

Melodies.
4:30 p. m.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
5:00 p. m.—Bal scores; stocks and konds.
5:20 p. m.—Enchanted Church.
6:00 p. m.—Hotel Statler Orches-

Orchestra. 11:39 p. m.—Roth's Allerton Or-chestra. 12:00 p. m.—Weak Enders.

Following the introduction of

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Paris at night, a municipal council-

ler has suggested to the prefecture of police that phosphorescent suits

be supplied to policemen on night traffic control.

WEAF.

8 30—Cities Service Concert
(NBC) WEAF. Hawaiian Shadows (Columbia) WOR. The Triadors (NBC) WJZ.

8 30—U. S. Army Band (Columbia) WOR. Lanin's Gillette
Orchestra (NBC) WJZ.

9:60—Interwoven Pair; Orchestra (NBC) WJZ, True Story
Hour (Columbia) WOR. "Whispering Tables" (NBC) WEAF.

9 30 — Schraedertown Band
(NBC) WEAF. Philoo Theater
Memories (NBC) WJZ.

10:60 — Armstrong Quakers

6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
6:55 p. m.—Correct time.
7:00 p. m.—Gorrect time.
7:30 p. m.—Dixle Circus.
8:00 p. m.—Tiadors.
8:20 p. m.—Gillette Blades.
9:00 p. m.—Interwoven Pair.
9:30 p. m.—Philco Hour.
10:00 p. m.—Armstrong Quakers.
10:00 p. m.—Armour Company.
11:00 p. m.—Armour Company.
11:00 p. m.—Armour Company.
11:15 p. m.—Time; Don Bestor's Orchestra.
11:45 p.m.—Weather, ball scores.

Roth.
7:30 p. m.—Broadway Lights.
8:60 p. m.—Cities Service Hour.
9:00 p. m.—Whispering Tables.
9:30 p. m.—Schrader Brass Band.
10:00 p. m.—Baseball scores; Tracy-Brown Music.
11:30 p. m.—Weather report.

cert.
6:30 p. m.—Topics of the Day.
6:45 p. m.—Ambassader Orchestra.
6:55 p. m.—Baseball scores.
7:00 p. m.—Jack Banky and Tony
Lombardo, Musical Novelty.
7:30 p. m.—Weather report; Howard Pashion Flates.
7:59 p. m.—Correct time.
8:00 p. m.—Hawalian Shadows.
8:30 p. m.—Musoldent Entertainers.

bonds.
5:30 p. m.—Raybestos Twins.
6:00 p. m.—Piano Potpourri; Hotel
Cleveland Orchestra.
6:45 p. m.—Ball scores; weather.
7:00 p. m.—Time; Cities Service

chestra.
12:00 p. m.—Carlone's Riverside
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tra. 2:30 a. m.—Sweet and Low Down. 1:60 a. m.—Nation's All Night Party.

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Miss Moore of Wellsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lee Weaver. The Taylors' were guests of relatives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armstrives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armstrives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armstrives, Mr. and Mrs. One Lake Michigan and other places.

Mrs. Henry Mangus and childer recently with her mother in Rayland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alban Taylor and of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Baughman and family.

Miss Moore of Wellsville is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Chambers of Syrtatives, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Armstrives, Mr. and Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Jesse McBride have

Adair, More than 80 were present.

The gathering was in honor of relatives from Texas and Arizona.

Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hawkins and children and Mr. and Mrs. Frank comfort follows the healing touch of atives from Texas and Arizona. Mrs. Watson of San Diego, Ind. California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Homer Rudibaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Woolf and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse McBride have ister, Etta Woolf, and Mr. and Mrs. been advised that their sister-in-H. E. Merrick attended a family law, Mrs. George Gamble, of Mireunion recently in the home of nerva, had suffered a stroke of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conser near paralysis,

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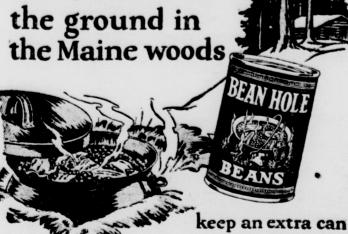
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MEET IN NEW

meet in this room instead of the COURT ROOM law library. Carpenters will finish their work early next week. Paint-With the assurance that the new No. 2 common pleas court room will be finished before Scpt. 16. Prosecuting Attorney John E. and the court bench has been Bauknecht announced today that

the September grand jury would

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STUDIES MICE

Yelena S. Pavalnova, Russian co

ed at the University of Chicago

on a rather active scale are being

traffic late in September, al-

contemplated. The new Rogers-Negley road will also be opened

though the east portion of this highway is now being used.

Rogers Man Fined. Glenn Moore, residing near Rog-

ers, charged with driving an auto-mobile while intoxicated Aug. 13 near Rogers on the East Liverpool-

Youngstown road entered a plea

of guilty when arraigned before Probate Judge Lodge Riddle

Thursday afternoon, and was fined

\$100 and costs. The charge against

Moore was filed by Sheriff W. J

Barlow after he questioned five young men at his office Thursday

Real Estate Transfers.

Real estate transfers have been iled at Lisbon as follows:

Forest O. Mercer and wife to To-ny Borrelli, part acres, section 16,

C. E. Greenamyer, executor, to Loggia V. Emanuele III, lot 92 in

Harriett S. Pritchett and others John W. Charleton as trustee,

Thomas Patterson to William

Grafton and others, 2 acres, section 25, Wayne township, \$1.

Thomas J. Stoddard and wife to

Irene A. Brookes, lot 2100 in Aten's

cherer's third addition, East Liver-

dition, East Liverpool, \$5. Hugh J. McDermott to Percy A. Wain and wife, lot 2366 in Wu-

Clair township, \$5.

lot 881 in Simms addition, Liverpool, \$5.

Leetonia, \$1,500.

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YOUNGSTOWN & SOUTHERN TO EXTEND LINE INTO SIGNAL

Columbiana Village Grants Traction Concern Permission to Build Tracks Across Streets.

LISBON, Aug. 30 .- In order to increase its passenger traffic, and thereby aid in building up a new territory, the Youngstown & Southern Railway company is now working on a program to extend its line from Columbiana to Signal in Elkrun township. Recently the village council of Columbiana granted the company a new fran-chise within the coporate limits to cross certain streets with its tracks and the new road has been survey ed from Columbiana to Signal. Completion of the line to Signal

will also give the Rogers district in Middleton township electric ssenger service to Columbiana, on your pantry shelf North Lima and into Youngstown. In Middleton township the Pitts-burgh, Lisbon & Western railroad company has been at work for several months building a spur from the new plants of the West Darlington Clay Co., are being erected. One substantial concrete bridge has been built, over Bull Creek for this new spur by H. C. Armstrong of Lisbon, and this struc-

ture is nearing completion. Electric power will soon be available at Negley as it is now being made available at Rogers. With the completion of the grading on the Eikton Signal road, and which is to be topped next season, and the opening of the new East who is taking a course in "trypan." Liverpool - East Palestine road through Middleton township within a few weeks, and also the East Liverpool - Youngstown road through the west part of Middleton township, new developments

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INDICTMENT

are only one sheet. None of the details of a crime are related in the new form and only the character

Says Transfer Fraudulent. Allen recently obtained mmon pleas court for \$1,232.87 costs. The property in question this suit is known as let 902 Appraiser's addition, Salem.

Files Damage Claim. it to recover \$125 as a result street, Youngstown, has een filed in common pleas cour Davison of Lisbon. The plain relates that the defendan backed her car from its parking place and struck one owned by the laintiff and driven by Clarence

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FORMS CHANGED ROAD WORK IS

Moultrie Road Accepted by County Commissioners.

The new Moultrie-Stark county road, recently completed by the Burd Construction company of of the offense is set up. The new Canton, has been accepted by the forms, it is also said, reduce the county commissioners. This same at the north end of the new concern has about 80 per cent of the cases go to the county commissioners. This same at the north end of the new concern has about 80 per cent of the line of the new north the berns on the new North the beauty concerns the county county county county and the line of the Georgetown-Homeworth road work of the Lisbon corporation line.

With the opening of the new Lis The court is asked to set aside fraudulent transfer of real estate Fairfield townships, although not a petition just filed by George Allen against Leslie C. Dunlap M. W. Wilbur stationed at Colum-Salem and Charles H. Dunlap, bus has accepted the graded high- 114, left three children, aged 78 residing in Westmoreland county, way. This new road cuts off two 63 and 56, also 10 grandchildren miles between Lisbon and Colum and four great grandchildren

ent is about to receive bids for acing a granulated slag top on is road, the type being about the ame as that used on the Carroll-on-Kensington and the Wellsville-

as completed the pouring of the econd of three spans on the new ncrete bridge at Negley, which s a part of the improvement o he East Liverpool-East Palestine oad. This structure will be finishd within a month, County Survey or Lloyd C. Kirk has announced. The Pittsburgh, Lisbon & West-ern Railroad company has about finished the construction of a new crossing on the Lincoln highway at the north end of the new con-

This bridge and the new road ray will be finished within the

A woman who died recently a Coimbra, Portugal, at the age of

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Story of a girl who thought love more powerful than society.

By Vida Hurst

dow that Christmas day she felt hoped against hope that he would about this." send her some word so that she might know he was thinking of her. Surely their friendship defalling leaves. "I resent the whole day wore to a close and no message came. Nor any sign that he She had suspected then that she

remembered. . . . ty one of Ronnie's friends was not realized it. giving the two of them managed Mona took the telegram from "Glad to see me, Mona?"

"AM 1?"

"Prove it, then. . . "
But, remembering her promise to Bruce, she refused. 'Don't you care anything about

me any more?" Oh, now, darling, I am so happy everything by quarreling."

member the things you said the wife. night we made our fire above the

Mississippi?"
Mona did not answer. "The plans we made that night!" e sighed. "Oh," she cried, "he MUSTN'T do that."

chance of any of them coming She canceled her engagements

fulfill a few of our dreafs?" Mona smiled. How could we, Dan?"

tenty of ways if you're only brave enough." "I'm brave enough to do any- to die?" thing I really WISH to do," she

na said severely.

"I'm not drunk. Took particular Ruth's letter, for which Mona pains not to be. Why do you think waited in a fever of impatience, was blurred with her grief. "I hope to see me, but it was

probably business." thought of nothing else since you went away. If you'd give me a petual worry and those awful fits chance I could make you love me." of anger aggravated the condition. Suddenly the light and glitter of

from her face.
"Being in love hurts. . . ." "I wouldn't hurt you, Mona." "I wouldn't hurt you, Mona." the sudden agonizing reminder He put an arm about her, saying that this was HIS baby, too. Not

What a relief to pour the story intry . . . As if he had been before her . . . Mona could see his tortured, re-

make me love you?" she challeng- morseful face. "I know I can."

"Do it, then," Mona cried, reck- desk.

statement affected him. Seizing self. All winter Ruth has

with orchids and a note. Mona had could not have blamed you." ped to be amused, but she had She ended it abruptly, merely not expected the attentions Dan signing her name, and mailed it, showered upon her.

would have horrified Aunt Sophia. But the days lengthened into Took her to places Ronnie did not weeks, budded and blossomed into

obligation to you."

"All the more reason I shouldn't take it from you."

"I want you to be forced to think of me occasionally. That's all it the first mention of sympathy, conmeans. Honestly, dear! If we were engaged you wouldn't hesi-

came a letter from Mabel. "Bruce met Dan on the street

and he said he'd been to see you. death of a friend—so seriously."

Naughty Mona! You haven't mentloned THAT."

"Perhaps not, Ronnie. But I'm no asset to any gathering. Besides Naughty Mona! You haven't men-tioned THAT."

"Some day," she threatened, erwise. . . "I'm going to break every rule Jim Sampson has made for me."

Mona smiled, picturing Mabel doing exactly that. It was the last ly now.'
letter she had had from her. Ruth's Brick letter contained, however, fre-truth."

won't do any of the things Jim where nor why. But you've had tells her, and Mrs. Walker up the breath pretty well knocked out holds her. She says she had Ma- of you." bel without following a lot of silly

In March Ruth confided that it ship because it remained impersonwas "disgusting" the way Mabel al.

was acting.

"She simply raves and tears her talk about going home. She was hair. Last night I was there when eager to begin the sacred rites of

she had one of her spells. "Bruce is sick about it. He has stopped working at night and does everything a man can do.

"But now she won't step out-stronger even than side the apartment and, my dear, son, overcame her. she has cried until she doesn't look natural . . ."

Yet even this had not prepared

Mona for the telegram she received ne sunny April day. Expecting ed her spring shopping. Aunt Some sunny April day. Expecting the shopping of a message from Dan she tore it open. Staring, wild-eyed, at the tragedy of those few words, sign- Bruce.

tragedy of those few words, signed with Ruth's name.

"Mabel died this morning. The baby is a girl."

For once even Ruth had been shocked into brevity.

Mabel dead? Oh, but she couldn't be! She had been so re lessly active. So complainingly ALIVE! Impossible to think of Mabel lying peacefully in a satin-lined coffin. It was too STUP-

Yet as she gazed out her win- PID. Mabel would hate it. . . Mona turned cold as she remen

this incapacity for suffering must bered her friend's lamenting that be worse than any pain. And she she really had "nothing to say

was going to be forced to have a True to his promise Dan appear-ed on New Year's Eve. And al-though he was included in the par-that reason. But, perhaps, she had

to slip away soon after midnight. the table, where it had fallen, and read it again. Wondering at the weight of news the slip of paper carried. Searching eagerly for more definite information which might be hidden between the lines

"The baby is a girl."

Mabel's baby! Mona's mind veered away from the thought of to have you here. Let's not spoil Bruce. Trying not to connect him with her purely personal loss. Yet "But why have you changed so? he was so tragically connected

You don't even look like yourself.
You're sad."

"I haven't changed. I told you ed Mabel's death would hurt more than if he had loved her. She "I haven't forgotten anything could imagine with with subtle you've told me. But do you re- irony death would idealize his

Making Bruce seem altogether responsible for their lack of hap-

And he would blame himself.

ue."

for the day. Telegraphed Mabel's mother and wrote a brief letter to Ruth. Then sat looking across the Hudson, fancying she could hear Mabel's protest:
"You know, Mona, this isn't fair.

Why should I be the one who has

Every day one read in the pa-per of people who craved oblitera-tion. Why should it have come "Are you, Mona? Are you?"

"I'm afraid you've imbibed too freely of Cousin Ronnie's gin," Moswiftness to a girl like Mabel? But to this there was no answer

The details she usually gave obably business."

"It was solely to see you. I've were scattered and vague. "It was her heart. Jim says per

"The baby is in the hospital. A the evening's excitement faded frail little thing. Not at all like from her face.

"Being in love hurts..." | Mabel. She looks like Bruce." | "Oh," cried Mona, pierced by

gently, "Is it because you're still Mabel's only, as she had been try-in love with Bruce?" Shaking her head in denial, Mona wished she might tell the truth. Dieces," Ruth continued.

And at the end, "I am SO SORto Dan's sympathetic ear. But that RY for Bruce. He looks as if was impossible! Impossible, too, someone had stabled him to the to love him. Still if he wanted to heart."

> With trembling fingers, sh drew paper and envelope from her

Weeping as she wrote, "Bruce, essl. "You have my permission." Weeping as she wrote, "Bruce, it surprised her to see how this dear—You MUSTN'T blame your her hands, he covered them with writing me how sweet and considerate you were. When things "A chance is all I ask. Before like this happen-cruel, unneces this year is up I will have won." sary things—no one is responsible.

His siege began next morning Try to understand. Mabel herself

praying it might bring him a lit-He planned adventures which the comfort.

know existed. And before he left, spring, and Mona heard nothing persuaded her to accept a sap-phire and diamond bracelet. from Mrs. Walker. A rambling, "Don't, Dan. I'd rather not ac-incoherent, lament! Mabel's mothcept anything which puts me under or was as rebellious in her grief oligation to you." as Mabel herself would have been.
"Don't you be middle class, Mo"The injustice of it," she wailna. You're no poor, young woiking ed, forgetting that she had encourgoil. Your father could buy you aged her daughter to disregard her dozens of these."

physician's orders.
And now, when Mona told herself she needed them most, Ruth's

was "awfully sorry to hear about little Mrs. Berlon."

"It isn't like you," Ronnie objected, "to take anything-even the

Mabel added that she was feel- it seems so stupid. Everyone ing better, but was "terribly" drinking so they'll have an excuse to do things they wouldn't do oth-

> "You liked it well enough be fore..."
> "Yes! But I'm feeling different-Brick Bryant suspected the

quent references to their friend's "There's a man in it, of course," he stated with characteristic frank"Bruce is so worried. Mabel ness. "I don't know who he is nor

Mona admitted nothing, but

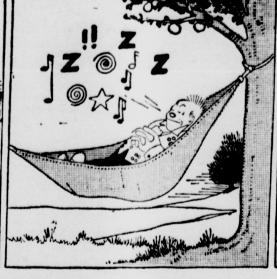
housecleaning. Mentally she cleaned every closet, aired the bedclothes, and wept over moths. A nostalgia for her own things, stronger even than her love for

Mona begged for time. Wanting to go, but afraid. She asked Aunt of weeks, then on the very day of their departure came a note from

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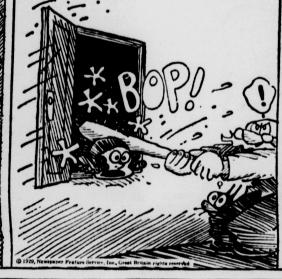




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EAST END

HOMECOMING HERE SUNDAY

Special Services at Pennsylvania Avenue M. E. Church.

Annual homecoming and roll call services will be held Sunday in the Pennsylvania Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, it was announced today by the Rev. R. E. Beech-

ley, pastor.
Combination exercises of the primary department and the church school will be held at 10 a.

m. at which time the members of the children's classes will present a short program.

Adult prayer meeting and roll call will be held at 7 p. m. The presentation of the primary department, under the direction of Miss Lillian Miles includes:

Song by a quartet-"I'm Not Too Selection,-"Praise in Nature,"

Song-"World's Children for

Jesus," Quartet. Selection—"Working Together,"

EPWORTH LEAGUE **MEET TOMORROW**

Officers of the Epworth league of Pennsylavnia Avenue Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the parish house, Erie street, Saturday night, to outline work of the organization for the ensuing year. Date will also be arranged for the first fall meeting of the organization.

Pastor to Preach.

The Rev. Brooks Morgan will conduct services Sunday in the Oakland Free Methodist church, Holliday and Walter streets. He was returned here for another year at the recent conference in Butler, Pa.

Return From Chillicothe.

Mr. and Mrs. George Calhoun,

of Holliday street, have returned after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Roy Baldwin of Chillicothe.

Birth Announced. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Tice, 1646 Pennsylvania avenue, announce the birth of a daughter Wednes day afternoon at the City hospital The mother was formerly Miss

Ruth Willison

Mrs. Wallover Recovering Mrs. Arthur Wallover, Ohio ave-nue, who sustained injuries to her back several weeks ago when she Communion services will be held fell from a ladder at her home, is in the morning in charge of the recovering at the City hospital. Rev. J. P. Wisman. This will be

STOWAWAYS COME HOME IN 'BRIG'



Left to right are Jennie Piseltowski, Elsie Semon and Anna Wag ner of New York who, seeking adventure, hid aboard the S. S. Dresden until the steamer was well out to sea on its way to Germany. They spent two days in a German jail and were returned to this country in the "brig" of the ship, undaunted and happy.

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Hookstown

Elizabeth Campbell has returned to the name after visiting at the home of Mr. and family. To

ed the dance Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leeper nor McCoy of Cleveland, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alvie have returned home after visiting the home of their sister and daughter. The party at the home of Mrs. Leeper's sister, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Beal and Fay Blackamore of Chester, has More than 918,000,000 govern. was a birthday surprise in honor ter, Rev. and Mrs. Chalmers Ful-family, Saturday. ton of Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stevens, and Birdie Riggle of Akron, O.

Miss Ruth Deitrick of Monaca, s visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Laughlin.

Mrs. Ning McPhoters spent Sun
Jean Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Beal.

Fred Swearingen and son attended the Pennsylvania highway department picnic at Rock Springs park, home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart.

Saturday.

Jean Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Beal.

Frances and Helen Yurkas of Chicago, Ill., are visiting at the home of her parents, home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Stewart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Cameron and Mrs. Bryan Cameron

Mrs. B. C. Laughlin.

Mrs. Nina McPheters spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Charles Reed of Georgetown.

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ochester.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Beal and of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Leeper. Ohio state fair at Columbus, O. the start of the movement.

DRUG

hester were visitors here Monday. parents, here R. S. Leeper and L. S. Beal were pusiness visitors here Monday. ed a position in the post office dur-

HERCHE'S

Jimmie Bener, Leland Floyd, Mrs. have concluded a visit at the home Nina McPheters, Nina Swearingen, of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Jean Nelson and Mr. and Mrs. Beal.

Theyer Beal of Akron, O., spent the week-end at the home of his iting at the home of her nephew parents here.

Mrs. Margaret McConnell is visiting at the home of her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. J. B.

Mrs. Nina McPheters has accept.

as a birthday surprise in honor ter, Rev. and Mrs. Chalmers Ful-family, Saturday.

Mr. Hughes.

Elizabeth Campbell has returned

'Orange Root' A Blessing In Disguise, Says Chester Lady

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about day in and try."
day out, like one If you suffer with rheumatism half dead. I had no neuritis, kidney complaint, indiappetite, and could gestion, bad blood and weak, not eat anything of nervous ailments such as skin a solid nature, lest troubles, pimples, boils, etc., or it cause an awful are in a weakened, rundown conattack of indiges dition go at once to Mathew's My nerves Medicine Store, and get a treat were shattered, and ment of 3 bottles of I was restless and the TONIC, a box fidgety all the time. of the golden Nug-

I tried many so gets, take them accalled tonics, but cordingly to direc nothing ever did me tions, and Watch any good till I started the SPEEDY im ed taking ORANGE provement in your ROOT. It surely condition. Count was a red letter day less thousands endorse and recom

for me when I began taking it, for mend them. Take them yourself since taking 3 bottles of it and a TODAY and GET WELL. Prices ew of those Golden Nuggets, I TONIC, \$1.25, Nuggets 50c. Add feel, look and act like a different 10c extra for parcel post charges woman. It surely surprised me how if your local druggist cannot sup-

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prices and early selling has been unusually heavy.

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season has come from Germany, Hamburg being the chief buyer.

Clarkson

Mr. and Mrs. John Gaston and DAIRY EXHIBIT granddaughter, Miss Thelma Gaston, are attending the state fair at Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hole have

dren of East Liverpool visited Mr. building. Mrs. Ewert Warrick and children visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Warrick.

Glenn and Irene Walters are vis iting at the home of their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clel Walters. Mrs. Ray Lowry and sister, Mrs.
Frank Beatty of California, visited
Tuesday with Mrs. Mary E. Huston.

Members of Pride of Newell Rebekah lodge met last night in the
L.O. O. F. Hall, Fifth street, when
routine business was transacted.

Mrs. Ruth Lemma and Mrs. Henry
Coblentz and baby at the Salem
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The Rev. F. F. Freese, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, left yesterday for a short visit in Coscious possible.

Chief demand from prupes that Chief demand from prunes this charge of the services Sunday.

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Communion will be distributed at the chief buyer. the morning services.

Louis Hole.

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Miss Erma Vaughn visited her Schemer, Mrs. Estella Vaughn, Sunday.

Roy Leonard, Miss Maxine

Continue that the lings is a legal holiday.

This is the first state fair in America at which the exhibit will be shown. It was specially designed as the state of the National Dairy of Several weeks.

Mrs. H. H. Detwiler has gone to Sioux Ste. Marie, Mich., for a stay of several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hooper are Roy Leonard, Miss Maxine and Mr. and Mrs. James Leonard, Columbiana, visited Sunday with Mrs. Mary Huston.

De Shown. It was specially design and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hooper are visiting with relatives at Cambridge, Md., and other eastern points.

Wheeling from the government Miss Ellen Warrick is visiting. day with Mrs. Mary Huston.

Church services will be held Sun-warehouse at Alexandria, Va. It Church services will be held Sunday afternoon. Sunday school at day afternoon. Sunday school at will occupy over 1,500 square feet with relatives and friends at 2 p. m. and preaching at 3 p. m. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and chill the first floor of the mammoth building.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houk and family of Alliance were Sunday

Bible Class Meet Postponed.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting.

COOL AS A MOUNTAIN TOP

THE VENTILATION SYSTEM DOES IT

TODAY and SATURDAY

Scheming Woman Who Tried to Kill

the Love Betwe.n

a Father and his

Columbiana

Mrs. Curtis Stahl and Mrs. George Wonderoth, members of Pandora Rebekah lodge, were honored Monday night at the Central. auditorium, Youngstown, when they were given the degree of Chivalry, the highest honor that can come to a member of this order. The ceremony was conducted by RESIGNS HERE Col. Hahn of Toledo and his staff. Col. Hahn of Toledo and his staff. witnessed the event were Mrs. G. NEWELL, W. Va., Aug. 30.—Miss Margaret Miller, of Fairmont, re-cently appointed music instructor Russell Stahl, Mrs. Linda Fisher, Coorga, Wandersth, Mrs. Linda Fisher, fast table can be assured of at least \$60,000,000 pounds this season, according to growers in the Pacific Northwest.

The crop is approximately twelve times that of last year's poor showing.

Growers are rejoicing in high

Growers are rejoicing in high Mary Myers and Miss Ellen Myers

About 60 Columbiana people mo-AT COSHOCTON tored to Medina Sunday and held a picnic at the Pythian home, the

Dan J. Miller was a Youngstown business caller Monday

The Rev. D. Porter Williams, AT STATE FAIR byterian church, was the speaker at the meeting of the Columbiana The social dairy exhibit of the Rotary club Monday. His subject Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hole have concluded a visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Wilma Wollam is visiting at Fort Wayne, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hole.

The social dairy exhibit of the Rotary club Monday. His subject United States department of agriculture has arrived in Wheeling Set up in the Exposition building for the West Virginia state fair, which will open tomor cently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hole.

This is the first state fair in Mrs. H. H. Detwiler has gone.

Miss Ellen Warrick is visiting

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Holloway and family, Union street. Richard and Charles Schmidt of

Meeting of the Bible Study class New Waterford are spending the and Mrs. C. V. Warrick.

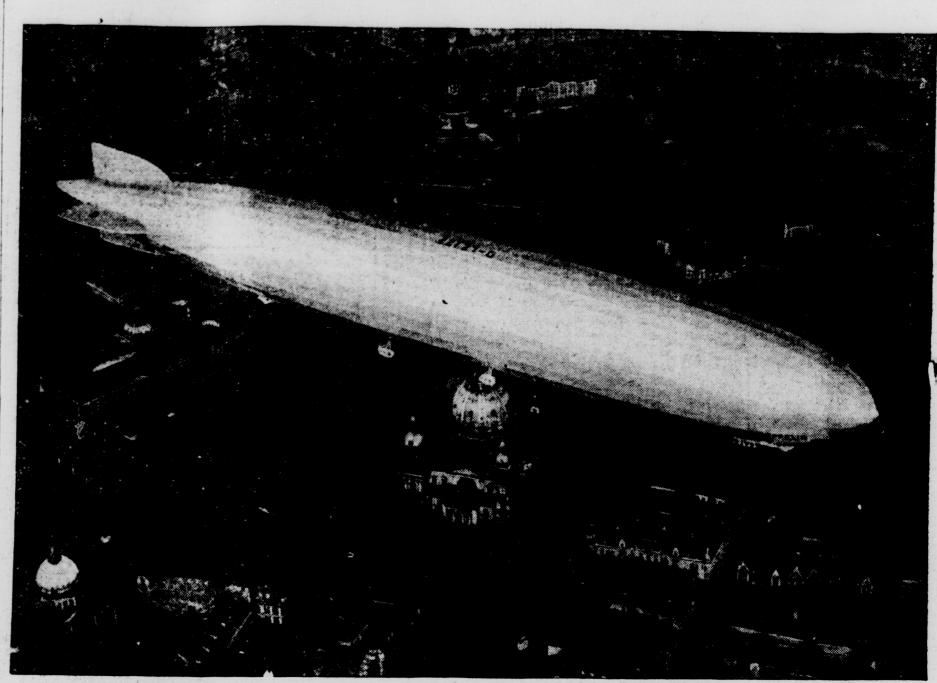
Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Faulk visited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Hole, Sunted Mrs. Harvey Hole, Sunted Mrs. C. V. Warrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorain Faulk visited Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Yarian and family, South Main sence from the city of the Rev. F.

Mr. and Mrs. John B Sitler and daughter, Margaret, were in Youngstown on business Monday.

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